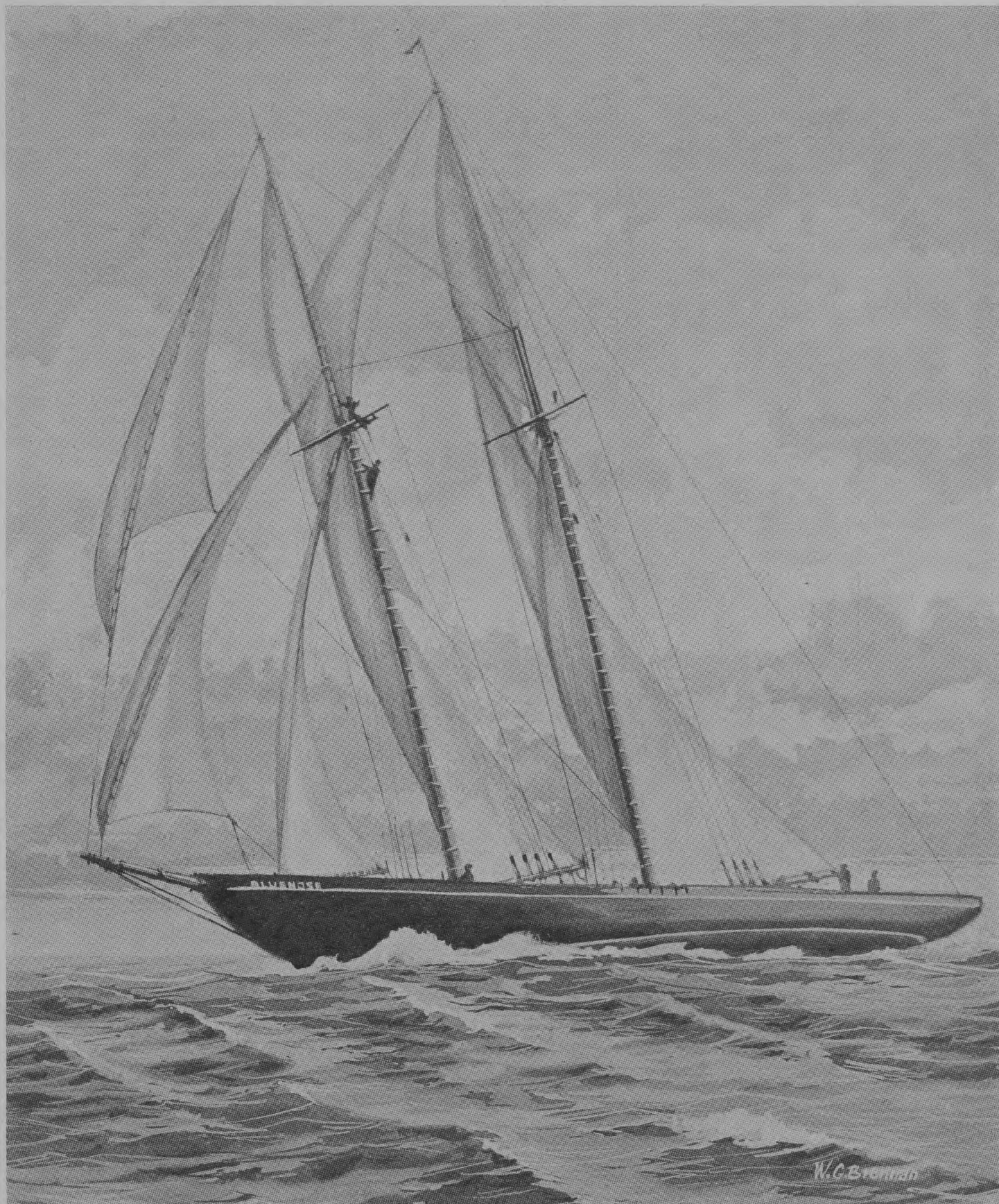


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Bugle Monthly Essay Contest

There was a fair representation of essay submissions from Grades 8 and 9 for the April topic — "Should Communist China be Admitted to the United Nations?" Those who wrote are congratulated for their efforts which affect our nation closely. In the Grade 9 section, Kiksie Loustarinen again submitted a very excellent essay. The factual supporting details of the thesis which she submitted revealed evidence of extensive research. Her points were very ably and logically presented in excellent

English. Some of our students have a flair for writing and the editors hope that this talent will be more fully exploited at the high school level. Some good essays were also submitted by Grade 8 students. The winner from this group was Robin Barrey who also presented, in good English usage, a logical and well-defended thesis. Honorable mention is made of the efforts of Grade 9: Bill Walker, Patricia McLean, Jeanne Jenkins and Lynne Dales; and from Grade 8: Pirjo Loustarinen and Tom Bonner.



SHOULD COMMUNIST CHINA BE ADMITTED TO THE UNITED NATIONS.

by Kiksie Loustarinen, Grade 9

The immediate origins of the U.N. are to be found in the events of World War II. In the London Declaration of 1941, all the nations then fighting against Adolf Hitler announced their in-

tention of working together, with other free peoples, to establish "a world in which, relieved of the menace of aggression, all may enjoy economic and social security". In October, 1943, in the Moscow Declaration of the Four Nations on General Security, the U.S., the U.S.S.R., and China announced "that they recognize

the necessity of establishing at the earliest practicable date a general international organization, based on the principle of the sovereign states, large or small, for the maintenance of international peace and security".

So far, Red China has been voted down every time because a strong force in shaping public opinion is morality. A moral qualification governs admission of members to the U.N. The applicant nation must be peace-loving. Is Red China peace-loving?

She is governed by an outlaw regime, imposed upon the Chinese population in 1949 by an infinitesimal fraction of the people. Those who refused to go along with communism were shot and the rest systematically remoulded. Party Chairman Mao Tse Tung is now purging minds instead of men. Mao's goal is a body of citizens who accept his "Red Book" from cover to cover: to think otherwise is treason.

The common people of Red China are driven and whipped on by twin lashes such as: Hate America; Love Mother China. The peasants are doubling and tripling their efforts to squeeze out extra crops and are hypnotized by the communist promises of a rosy future.

The Chinese have a fantastic attitude towards war. Chairman Mao has said that China is the only nation that can afford a war. "We can lose 360 million people and still have 350 million left".

Common are these placards in factories, schools, theatres and by waysides: "Produce an extra chin of corn and an extra bullet will be manufactured to deal with U.S. imperialists", or "One hand on the hoe; the other on the gun". Everyone, including women and schoolchildren is marched and drilled part of the day, carrying wooden or original rifles.

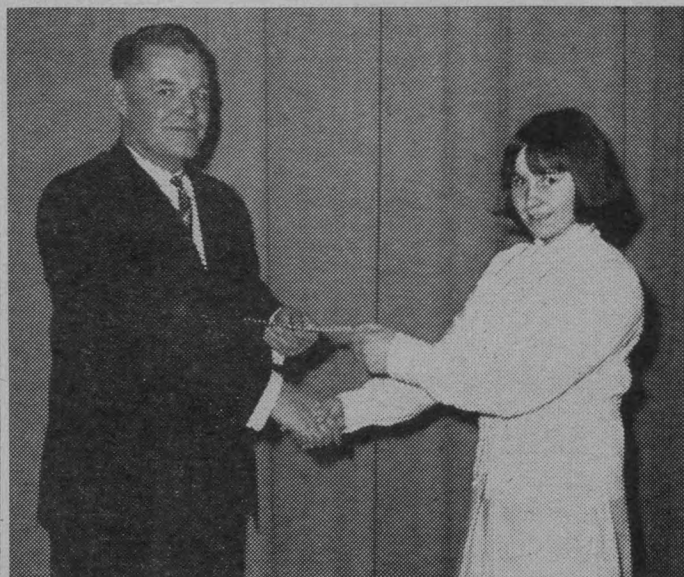
Everywhere the "hate America and all imperialistic nations" spurs the people's minds. The leaders are systematically arousing passions of their people, so that they are playing with fire — and atomic fire at that!

We still remember the apprehensive shudder that travelled through the free world a couple of years ago, when Red China exploded its first nuclear device. Since then, the Chinese have become increasingly belligerent in sensitive areas around the globe. Dr. Griffing is right in saying, "China is a revolutionary power with global ambitions". Recent years have shown these characteristics to be true of China, e.g. she invaded Tibet in 1949, and a year later, Korea. Later, she supported the communist war in Indochina and fomented the Huk rebellion in the Philippines and the Red insurrection in Malaya.

If Red China were admitted to the U.N., that body would be rendered ineffective. Its entire character would change. Instead of demanding that Red China change her way to qualify for membership before getting into U.N., we would have the U.N. change to admit her.

But then, looking at a different point of view, we can just imagine how Red China's lobbying among the Asians, Latin Americans, and Africans could help the U.S.S.R. get the votes she needs to reorganize the U.N. on her terms. The Secretary-General would then be replaced by a three-man commission, each of whom would have a veto. This would be the end of U.N. action and U.N. wheels would grind to a stop!

We must remember, however, that Red China has as much right to have vetoes as any other nation, and as soon as we see that she is ready to change her ways to favor acceptance, we will gladly welcome her in to the United Nations.



SHOULD COMMUNIST CHINA BE ADMITTED TO THE UNITED NATIONS?

by Robbin Barrey, Grade 8

My answer to this question is, Yes, here are many points to be made to support my statement, but, of course, there are drawbacks which must not be overlooked.

Communist China has, up to date, been kept from joining the United Nations. She must feel that we are against her not to permit her into a "world organization". How can we not admit her when, after all, her population is more than one-third of the total population in the world? How can we ignore a people who number so greatly?

Canada has another reason to be as friendly as possible with China, for do we not sell a large amount of our wheat surplus to her every year? Canada cannot afford in these circumstances to disregard friendship.

Communism is not to be regarded as harmless, as we have already found out in Vietnam. To allow Communist China into the United Nations, would we not learn about communism and convince communists it is not as good a government as is needed? Maybe, when the faults are openly discussed in a friendly atmosphere, communist leaders would remould their thoughts.

I have mentioned only a few of the reasons why Communist China should be admitted to hold a seat in the United Nations. Now, I shall mention a few points which make us wary of their membership.

Communist China does not want to pay dues all member countries of the United Nations must pay. We know China is an extremely poor country but, with help from the United Nations, even this problem could be solved.

Communist China does want to join the U.N. but she does not want to have Nationalist China also represented. Communist China and Nationalist China are natural enemies, but the United Nations refuses to oust Nationalist China just to please the communists.

Despite the two above-mentioned drawbacks, I feel even Communist China must have a chance to represent her people and try to justify her seemingly unjust moves. This is a very controversial topic but I have expressed my views and in my opinion Communist China should be allowed to join the United Nations.

The trouble with trying to put an old head on young shoulders is that you're likely to get slapped.

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A Sea King helicopter from HS 50 Squadron lowers a man by hoist to the deck of the Canadian submarine, Ojibwa, during Exercise Maple Spring in the Caribbean.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

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WO2 Aebig, HQ Alta Dist, 369.

Cpl Savage, Namao, 317.

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Sgt Dean, Namao, 296.

Cpl Boles, 224 Wkshop, 257.

Pte Dixon, 1 PPCLI, 253.

Cpl Greyeyes. 1PPCLI, 200.

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F/Sgt Pound, Namao, 288.

Sgt Dean, Namao, 225.

100 Mile

Cfn Berikoff 13 Coy RCME, 104.

Sgt Bolen, 1 PPCLI, 101.

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Capt Klubi, HQ Alta Dist, 190.

Cpl Lawson, PPCLI Depot 100.

Sgt Larkin, 1 PPCLI, 110.

Cfn Obst, 13 Coy RCME, 174.

Cfn Perreault, 13 Coy RCME, 136.

Cpl Thompson, PPCLI Depot 140.

Sgt Udell, 1 PPCLI, 105.

Capt Weeks, HQ, 117½.

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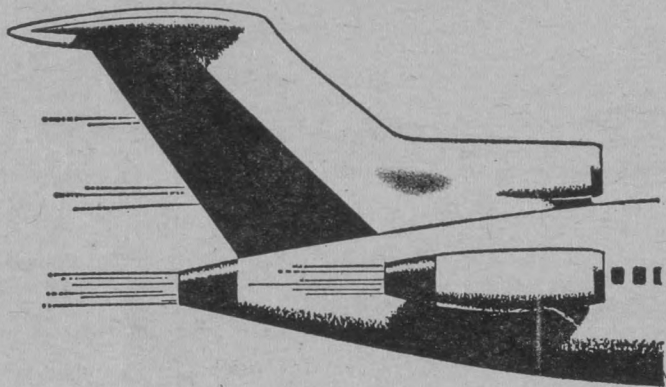
His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, has been appointed Colonel-in-Chief of The Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. The regiment is based in Vancouver.

Not since His Royal Highness The Duke of Windsor, as Prince of Wales, held the title from 1925 to 1936, has the appointment been filled.

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SEA CADET NEWS

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On board ship a complete round of duties was made working from the engine room to the wheelhouse. We also understand that they all became expert painters, deck scrubbers and brass polishers. The effect of all this training has already affected the ship's company of Warrior, as they prepare enthusiastically for the annual inspection scheduled for May 17.

This is the parade which marks the end of the formal training years. A high ranking naval officer will be inspecting and a good deal of effort will be going

into the preparations for this parade. Many displays are being prepared and like to have as many parents and interested parties out, as possible. The Band and Guard will be performing the Beat the "Retreat" ceremony. A shear legs assembly, jack stay transfer, physical and recreational training demonstration and communications display will also highlight the evening.

The Corps has had a good year and the Cadets will be going all out to prove themselves at this inspection to regain the award of the best corps in Canada, over 100 Cadets.

The Centennial Year programs continue for Warrior. Plans for the International Sea Cadet Centennial Muster at Kingston are progressing, and a good cross section of international cadets should be in attendance. A National Sea Cadet Sailing Regatta is being organized in conjunction with the muster, and it is hoped that there will be a team from as many corps as possible. Applications are being received for the regular cadet courses and camps. After the examination results are in, the decision will be made as to who will be attending.

A larger number will be attending than in past years, so anyone whose attendance has been good, and who passes the examination, stands a good chance of being selected.

The examinations were held on April 19 to complete the instructional year. The Corps is judged partially on the success in these examinations and, as usual, the Cadets will be making every effort to do well.

The senior lads are also looking at the Navy League scholarships which are open to them. They are facing Easter school examinations now, and are endeavoring to obtain good marks. The Navy League of Canada awards twenty annual scholarships, valued at \$300.00 each.

With the effort being put out by the cadets, we would like to see as many people attending the annual inspection as possible. It is to be held at the Ortona Armouries at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17, and we would encourage anyone interested to attend.

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Boy Scouts of Canada



SCOUTING FAMILY — Danny White, 16, receives his Queen's Scout Badge, one of the highest awards in Canadian Scouting, from District Commissioner, Sergeant E. T. McLean. Looking on proudly are Queen's Scout Barry White, 17, Danny's brother, and Cubmaster Staff Sergeant Chuck White of 10223 - 147 Avenue, Edmonton, Danny's father. On May 21, 1967, Danny White will receive his Queen's Scout Certificate from the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta at the Legislative Buildings in Edmonton. The Whites have been active in scouting for many years.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

BOY SCOUTS

1 Troop

Investitures

David MacLean, David Butler,
Gerald McLeod, Herb Lamey.

Second Class Scout

Billy Rogers.

Badges

Pathfinder — Danny White.
Silver First Aid — Danny
White.

Queen Scout — Danny White.

A Pack

Badges

Collector — Ronald Cole,
Tracy Prouty.House Orderly — Steven
Barker, Stephen Davis.Troubadour — Bill Everatt,
John Male.Toboggan Party — 4 Mar 67.
18 Cybs, 2 Fathers and 2
Scouters enjoyed an afternoon of
sliding and a long (puff puff)
climb back up the hill again.A special thank you to Mr.
Browning and Mr. Nyrew who
provided transportation on our
toboggan party and to Mr. Munro
and Mr. Froese for their assistance
on the Paper Drive 11 Mar.
67.Two birdhouses were entered
in the Woodward's Bird House
contest from our Pack and we
would like to extend congratulations
to Bruce Browning — 1st
prize and Ken Schley — 2nd
prize.

Badges

John Minchin — Blue Star,
First Aid (Green Stage).Richard Garnet — House Or-
derly, Team Player, First Aid
(Green).Ken Schley — House Orderly,
Team Player, Pet Keeper, First
Aid (Green)Dennis Nyrews — House
Orderly, Collector, First Aid
(Green).Richard Nerew — House
Orderly, Collector, First Aid
(Green).Kevin Stainbrook — House
Orderly, Swimmer (Green).

Jeff Gorham — Team Player.

David Nolan — Reader, First
Aid (Green).Rickey Rogers — Pet Keeper,
First Aid (Green) 3yr Svc Star.Bruce Browning — First Aid
(Green).Curtis Shell — First Aid
(Green).Earl MacLean — First Aid
(Green).

Jeff Berry — First Aid (Green).

Rickey Rempel — First Aid
(Green).Jan Munro — First Aid
(Green).Michael Whitehead — First
Aid (Green).Gary Pullen — First Aid
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(Green).Robt — Froese — First Aid
(Green), 2 yr Service Star.John Imlay — First Aid
(Green).

SPECIAL THANKS

During the 1966/67 Scout
year there have been certain
people who are not committee
men nor uniform leaders whospend much of their own time
in support of the movement.This month I would like to
just say thanks to a few of these
people.Firstly, is Mr. Herman Edward
Risser known affectionately as Doc
Risser who lends his leisure
hours teaching First Aid to our
children.Mr. Risser is a qualified St.
Johns Ambulance First Aid In-
structor and holds a 2nd Label
St. Johns Ambulance certificate.Secondly, is Mr. Arvid Hugh-
lam, the Fire Chief in Griesbach.
I need not specify his qualifica-
tions and many people know the
amount of time he and his staff
have spent with the children.
Your interest is certainly appre-
ciated gentlemen, I can assure
you.Thirdly, to everyone else who
has helped — the mothers who
provide goodies for bake sales,
the fathers who act as taxi
drivers once in a while and to
anyone else who has helped and
I have failed to include them.It also would be very nice if
people of this community would
show their appreciation to our
uniform leaders who spend much
of their time with the children.
It should be kept in mind that
uniform leaders are in this instanc-
e in a very low pay field and
generally all they ask is for some-
one to say thanks once in a while.
The best way to do this is to
merely show up at main func-
tions and lend your assistance if
requested.If you are interested in assist-
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Local 288 or any Uniform
Leader. Any offer of assistance
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are sincere.

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BRIGADIER A. HAMILTON GAULT

(Biography by Chris Klewer —
Grade 6 Brigadier Gault School)Andrew Hamilton Gault was
born in England on August 18,
1882, and educated at Bishops
College and McGill University.He was commissioned in the
2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles and
served as a subaltern until the
end of the South African War.
After the war he continued his
military service in the Canadian
Militia as an officer of the 5th
Royal Highlanders (Black Watch).In 1914 Major Gault donated
\$50,000 to start a new regiment,
calling it the Princess Patricia's
Canadian Light Infantry, in honor
of the Governor-General's daugh-
ter, Lady Patricia Ramsay. He
was appointed Senior Major of
the Regiment and went overseas
in the same year as second-in-
command of the Battalion.Major Gault served with the
Battalion until wounded for the
third time at the Battle of
Sanctuary Wood on June 2,
1916. This wound resulted in the
loss of his left leg. Despite his
handicap, he returned to duty
as a staff officer with the 3rd
Canadian Division on June 20,
1916.He was the first Canadian re-
cipient of the D.S.O. for gal-
lantry in the field during World
War I. and was mentioned in
dispatches four times. He was
also decorated with the Belgian
Order of the Crown and the
Russian Order of St. Ann (with
swords).Promoted to the rank of Lieu-
tenant-Colonel on March 28,
1918, he rejoined the Regiment
as Commanding Officer in No-
vember, and in the following
year brought his Battalion to
Ottawa.Between the wars Lieutenant-
Colonel Gault resided in England
and for many years was a Mem-
ber of Parliament for Taunton
division of Somerset.This outstanding officer served
with the Canadian Army in
England during World War II. He
was promoted to Colonel in 1940
and to Brigadier in 1942. Other
decorations held were the Effi-
ciency Decoration and the Cana-
dian Forces Decoration for long
and faithful service in the Can-
adian Army.Brigadier Gault was appointed
Honorary Colonel of the Regi-
ment in 1948, and Colonel of
the Regiment in 1958. He died
in Montreal at the age of 76
on November 28, 1958.In honor of this great man and
his fine work and services in
the armed forces, the school
otherwise known as Griesbach
School No. 2 has officially been
re-named the Brigadier Gault
School.



Girl Guides of Canada

1st GUIDE COMPANY

2nd Class — Sharon Cleaver, Deborah Bell.

Cook — Jean Davis.

First Aid — Mary Raven, Donna Oben, Jean Davis, Deborah Bell, Heather Trupp, Margaret Woolley.

Hostess — Sharon Cleaver, Charlene Drouin, Ruda Fay, Virginia Imlay.

Handywoman — Mary Raven.

Child Care — Heather Trupp.

Swimmer — Cynthia Sater.

Craft Emblem — Mary Raven.

Thinking Day

There was a Thinking Day ceremony on Feb. 28. It was opened with the horseshoe formation where two Guides, Suzanne Jackson and Ruth Taylor, were welcomed to the sisterhood of Guiding. Ranger Captain Mrs G Pruden, Janet Taylor and Debbie Short were enrolled as Land Rangers. The enrollment was followed by various skits on Lord Baden Powell's life. Following the skits, campfire was held, then refreshments were served. Guests present were Madam Commissioner Raven and the parents of the girls enrolled.

Easter Party

Our Easter Party was held in March. Each girl in the company brought a girl who was not in the Guide movement. Every girl brought an Easter egg decorated on the Easter theme. Donna Oben won first prize for the prettiest egg and Catherine Mercer's egg won first prize for originality. Campfire was held next, then refreshments were served. Madam Commissioner Raven was invited as a special guest. There were also girls working on Hostess badges.

3rd Land Ranger

On February 28 our leader and two girls, Mrs G Pruden, Janet Taylor, and Debbie Short were enrolled.

The strength of 3rd Land Ranger Co remains at four because one member transferred to the Air Ranger Flight at Namao and we now welcome a new member, Peggy Webb.

The Rangers have weekly meetings, sometimes at General Griesbach school and sometimes at Mrs Pruden's apartment. We welcome new members — girls

between 14 and 17 are eligible — it is not necessary to have been a Guide beforehand.

On Saturday, April 8, we helped the Cancer Society by selling daffodils in the Safeway store. On Tuesday, April 11, we enjoyed a swimming party.

We try to congratulate one of our Rangers, Miss Lorraine Christensen, who won \$100 in the Winston Churchill essay contest sponsored by the Winston Churchill Society.

We try and combine service and social activities in our group and we offer friendship and worthwhile activities — so come and join us.

2nd Guide Company

An enrollment ceremony was held Apr 3 for Suzanne Terhune.

Badges

Cook — Wendy Fay.

Gymnast — Marilyn Froese.

Child Care — Barbara Walker.

Senior Religion and Life Emblem — Wendy Fay and Barbara Walker.

1st Yr Service Stars — Karen Cunningham, Debra Bolen.

3rd Griesbach Guide Company

Our Easter hat making contest was won by Janice McDonald.

New Guides in our Company are — Sheila Collett from Cold Lake, Nancy Brunet from Vancourt, and Cyd Cottingham. a new recruit.

Pat Henderson, Gail Shettler and Laural Poff were chosen to form part of the Honour Guard for Princess Alexandra on April 25.

Badge earners have been hard at work during the past month. Religion and Life awards were presented to Pat Henderson, Chris Henderson and Valerie Green during a church parade on April 16.

Home Nurse Badge — Laural Poff, Gail Shettler, Lynn Berry, Pat Henderson, Chris Henderson, Valerie Green.

Reporter Badge — Laural Poff.

Child Care Badge — Laural Poff, Gail Shettler.

1st Year Star — Sheila Collett.

6th Griesbach Brownie Pack

On March 20 we held our Parents Night meeting. Our theme was a trip on a train down the main line stopping at all the

different stations where test work was being done. We ended up at the Main Station for Pow-Wow and refreshments. We had 100% parent turnout which was really appreciated by the Guiders and Brownies. Thank you for showing such a keen interest in our Pack activities. Golden Ladders were presented to: Pattie Whitehead and Andrea Webb.

Madam Commissioner made a surprise visit to our pack on April 10 and presented B Smith with her World Friendship Pin.

5th Griesbach Brownie Pack

Golden Bar was earned and received by Beverley Hall on April 12. Second year star was presented to Janet Henderson. Dancers badges were presented to Roberta Craig, Susan Morey and Carol Craig. Barbara Berry and Gail Aulenbach received their Religion and Life Emblem at a special church ceremony.

Special Thanks

May I at this time thank all the Brownies for the lovely gifts presented to me before my departure.

Mrs Regina Bigelow

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Mr. A. P. Hauglum
of the Griesbach Fire Department.

An Appeal to the Householder

By F/O G.S. Ferris

Base Fire Chief

Each year about this time departments across the country endeavor to stimulate an interest in spring clean-up. This forms a part of the year round fire prevention campaign and is based upon the theory that "a clean house seldom burns".

Spring is the time when a housewife's fancy turns to washing walls, cleaning out all the cupboards and closets, waxing and polishing floors, furniture etc. This is a commendable trait amongst housewives. Admittedly, the house literally sparkles when spring cleaning is completed. But what about the basement? Any housewife will tell you that the basement is the husbands' responsibility. The children, of course, contribute to the condition of the basement but let's face it, it's Dads' job to clean it up and make it presentable.

It seems that the basement has become a storage place for old mattresses, curtains, clothing, drapes, lamp shades, furniture, magazines, paper, toys, and scrap lumber etc. But are these things really needed? A lot of these things are accumulated and never again used to any advantage and merely provide fuel for fire.

It is not my intention that this article become a complete lesson in home fire prevention. However, I do wish to clarify one point. Often householders fail to see how such things as boxes of old clothing, papers etc, can be fire hazards. let me put it this way. Fire hazards are divided into two classes, "Causative" and "Contributive". The causative

fire hazard, as the name suggests, will actually cause a fire to start. Examples of this class of hazard are frayed electrical cords, loose electrical connections, faulty electrical or heating appliances etc. These hazards present a definite risk and must be corrected without delay. The contributive fire hazard on the other hand will not actually cause a fire to originate but it will contribute to and affect the extent of a fire should one start. Here again I say, "a clean house seldom burns". Avoid the accumulation of waste and unwanted materials in your home.

Spring Clean-up Week is normally celebrated during the month of April but because of our particular climate it has been decided that Spring Clean-up Week at CFB Edmonton this year is to be the week of 14-20 May. During this particular week it is hoped that PMQ residents will take the opportunity to rid their basement of accumulated waste and unwanted materials. Special pick-up, not to be confused with routine garbage pick-up, is being arranged for Griesbach and Lancaster Park PMQ areas. The date of the pick-up will be announced by Flyer and sound truck a few days in advance. This is the time to get rid of those things that the garbage collector will not take and are just cluttering up your basement. Incidentally anything that may be salvaged or sold as scrap metal will be turned over to the Boy Scouts Association. Therefore, your efforts may serve a two-fold purpose.

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Square Dancing at Namao

If you are not familiar with a Square Dance Club, you may enjoy reading this article.

No doubt you will wonder how Square Dancing gets started in community. Well usually one or more couples who have had previous experience will stir up enough interest to get a club going and in many cases a "Caller" will organize a group.

In the case of the "HAPPY HERCS" at Lancaster Park, it was a combination of both. Then a committee is formed and the club is run according to the wishes of the members using definite rules as a guide.

The club: will not run in competition with others in the area; will be a fun group; square dancing is fun; will not

from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. so any time you have a dollar, you can enjoy a night of fun and be home by 11:30 sober and loving it. Fun and friendship are the main attractions plus the fact that the age group among members are from eighteen to eighty or over and the younger folks form ten-dance clubs.

There are many activities outside the regular dance nights such as: Square Dance Jamboree, week-end camping and dancing trips, visits to other clubs, and a hundred other things that you could only know by belonging to the family of square dancers, and our family is growing fast. There are over seven hundred active square dancers in the Edmonton area at present and that number is steadily growing. Of course the "HAPPY HERCS" at Lancaster Park are included in that area and have an active club which includes a beginners' group and are also interested in starting a group of teen-agers in September. Anyone interested should feel free to contact any member of the committee:

President — Bob and Marj Copp — 799-5098.

Vice President and Publicity — Mel and Doris Pound — 799-5432.

Secretary-Treasurer — Larry and Lorraine Caldwell — 799-3490.

Social Convener — Ben and Gay Mitschke — 799-5315.

Our present membership stands at over sixty, made up of couples from RCAF Namao, Griesbach, Namao Village and Edmonton. We meet on Tuesday evenings in the school gym at RCAF Namao and will dance until the 6th of June.

All particulars on next year's activities will be announced in the near future through this paper.

Several couples from our club attended the big dance at Queen Elizabeth High School on the 13th April where caller Vaughn Parrish from Boulder, Colorado, put on a very special evening of fun.

Again on 22 April we had another night of laughs and enjoyment at Ross Sheppard School dancing to Earl Park of Yorkton, Sask., his was called the Festival dance where all clubs parade their respective "Club Banners" and the "HAPPY HERCS" were out in force to carry our attractive banner, which was recently manufactured by the ladies of our club.

Graduation night for us beginners was 25 April where forty-four Happy Hercs were presented with diplomas by Syd Deguire (our teacher) assisted by Bob and Marj Copp (Pres) a large crowd turned out, many of whom were

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HAPPY HERCS GRADUATION CLASS

Presentations by Syd and Lila De Guire, assisted by Bob and Mary Copp (pres.)

allow any person to attend a function after consuming alcoholic beverages; has the right to cancel anyone's membership for due cause; will co-operate and assist other clubs when in need; is a non-profit organization with a low fee of \$1.00 to 1.50 per couple for the nights you attend only, this includes coffee and light snack.

With the organization part set up the next thing is to hire a good caller, who supplies the PA system and records, which is all that is required to run a dance. His fee is \$15.00 an evening.

Any couple can learn to square dance by attending a "beginners" group once a week from fall until April (twenty

nights). While learning to square dance every night is a dance, **not class**, as you dance from the beginning and do not sit around and listen to the teacher (caller). Commencing with the first night the caller teaches the members one or more basic movements each night, then adds that to what you have previously learned and works it into a dance. Yes, you guessed right, after learning the thirty basic movements you can do any dance a caller may call.

Now that you have reached this level in square dancing, you will decide what night suits you best then join a club that meets that night, there are several clubs to choose from in Edmonton each night except Sunday. Dances run

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Lieutenant Knowles McGill, foreground, prepares to fire from a prone position in the Canadian Biathlon ski meet, at Sioux Lookout, Ont. Leading seaman Esko Karu and Mr. Harry Heikkala, rear, are already in position. WO2 Les White, PPCLI, National Biathlon team ski coach, kneels as he observes their actions.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

EDE, BOYDE AND KARU WIN AT NATIONAL SKI MEET

Sioux Lookout and nearby 39 Radar Squadron sponsored the Canadian Biathlon Ski Meet there last weekend as a centennial event.

Members of the National Biathlon Team competed with skiers from the Lakehead and the Canadian Forces Nordic champions, CFB Valcartier, Que.

Three members of the National Team won the Biathlon relay. They are: Corporal George Ede and Leading Seamen Jim Boyde and Esko Karu. They had a comfortable 5 minute lead over three other members of the National Team; Corporals Bert Drapeau 22nd (Van Doos') regiment, were

and Steve Ransier and Lieutenant Knowles McGill.

Only eight seconds back of second were members of the Reipas Ski Club of the Lakehead — Pauli Arvo, Martti Rautio and Aarre Heikkala.

Rautio, a member of the Canadian cross-country National Team for five years, broke a ski, killing any chance the Lakehead team had for victory. The Forces' champions, members of the Royal fourth.

This was the second time the

EXERCISE POND JUMP WEST AT WAINWRIGHT JUNE 14 to JULY 1

Two British Army infantry battalions and a squadron of engineers will train in Canada during the summer. This will be the seventh year that British troops have trained at Canadian bases.

The 2nd Battalion, Coldstream Guards, now carrying out guard duties in London, will take part in Exercise Pond Jump West at Camp Wainwright, Alta., from June 14 to July 18.

Moving into Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, N.B., for Exercise Pond Jump East, during the period July 3 and Aug. 15, is the 1st Battalion, Green Howards, (Alexandra Princess of Wales Own Yorkshire Regiment), a unit of Britain's Strategic Reserve stationed at Colchester, Essex. The Howards are allied to two Canadian militia units, the Rocky Mountain Rangers, of Kamloops, B.C., and the Queen's York Rangers (1st American Regiment), of Toronto.

The 32nd Field Engineer Squadron, Royal Engineers, from Richmond, Yorkshire, will carry out engineering works at CFB Gagetown from July 3 to Aug. 15 in Exercise Water Leap.

Winter training in Canada for

Biathlon relay was run in North America. It was first held in January at the Lakehead.

The 20 kilometer Biathlon was restricted to 18 kilometers because of a lack of snow. Corporal Ede and Leading Seaman Boyde topped the field of 12. They were followed by Corporal Drapeau, Lieutenant McGill, Leading Seaman Boyde and Messrs. Heikkala, Arvo and Rautio.

Wing Commander Douglas Bullock, Commanding Officer, 39 Radar Squadron, Sioux Lookout, presented the team and individual trophies at a dinner following the meet.

The Biathlon requires a competitor to ski 20 kilometers (12.6 miles) cross country with the course divided into level, uphill and downhill areas. Firing ranges are placed strategically along the course and five rounds must be fired at four different targets. Firing is done from a prone position twice and twice standing. Penalties of one minute are assessed for missing the bullseye 150-250 meters away and 2 minutes for missing the target.

In 1964 the Canadian Amateur Ski Association requested the Department of National Defence to select military skiers for a national Biathlon team to enter the 1968 Olympics. The association believes that the military provides a ready-made base for development of Biathlon competitors due to its training programs in winter warfare, rifle shooting and physical fitness.

Servicemen trained last winter in the Banff area and moved to Sioux Lookout this winter. A team of six skiers will comprise the National Biathlon Team at the winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, next year.

British units in January-February 1968 includes Exercise Bright Water for an artillery battery at CFB Shilo, Man., and Exercise Frozen Jump for an infantry company at Camp Wainwright.



Leading Seaman Esko Karu, a member of the National Biathlon team, fire his rifle from a standing position while competing in the Canadian Biathlon ski meet at Sioux Lookout, Ont. Karu finished second to Corporal George Ede in the event. Biathlon competitors are required to ski 12.6 miles cross-country and fire from a prone position twice and twice standing at targets 150-250 meters away.

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Commodore R.V. Henning, 49, of Kerrobert, Sask., and Ottawa, has been appointed commander of HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, B.C. He has served in technical staff appointments at headquarters in Ottawa since 1962.

He succeeds Commodore R.M. Battles, 48, Victoria, who has been appointed Assistant Director of the International Military Staff communications electronics division in Washington, D.C.

Do's and Don'ts for P.M.Q. Residents

Construction & Alterations

In accordance with AFAO 28.08 /01, no structural installations or alterations shall be made in married quarters by occupants.

CFHQ has further directed that bedrooms cannot be constructed in the basements of existing PMQs even though they may comply with the National Code Standards and fire safety requirements. Therefore, PMQ alterations of such purpose will not be approved. (RO. 23 CL/22 Mar. 67).

Parking of Automobiles

During the winter months the base Commander relaxed regulations prohibiting the parking of motor vehicles and trailers on the grassed areas of the Married Quarters areas.

Spring is here! Any further parking on grassed areas will cause extensive damage to lawns. In accordance with PMQ orders occupants shall be held liable for repairs made necessary by wilful or negligent damages to

PMQ property.

All vehicles shall be immediately removed from grassed areas to authorized parking areas. No further parking on grassed areas is allowed.

RO. 27 d/10 Apr. 67.

Emergency Calls Griesbach

During normal working hours, requests for emergency CE Services will be given to the CE Work reception Clerk at local 565.

On Saturday's, Sunday's holiday's and between 1630 hrs and 0800 hrs on normal working days requests for emergency CE Services will be made to the Griesbach Duty Officer, Phone 479-8411, Local 296.

Emergency Calls Namao

During working hours call for emergency CE services shall be made to CE Section, Local 3111 only. On Saturday, Sunday and holidays, and between 1630 hrs and 800 hrs on normal working days calls for emergency CE services shall be made to the OO (Local 5021/5100). The OO is to determine by whatever means required the extent of the emergency before calling out a tradesman.

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By Sgt. E. W. Lewis

Now that curling is finished for the season, the crew at Base Maintenance Company is looking forward to our forthcoming 23rd RCEME Birthday Party and Sports Day to be held on 12 May. The events for the day is as follows; a varied selection of sports to be conducted in the morning for all sports minded personnel. Workshop Open House from 1600 hrs to 1800 hrs for all civilian employees an RCEME personnel and their dependents. To complete the day's festivities a gala Supper Dance scheduled for 2100 hrs at the Sands Motor Hotel on the Fort Road. All civilian employees, Corps members and their guests are invited to attend. Anyone wishing further information concerning this celebration, please contact Ssgt Lyle Walker at Local 344.

Congratulations are in order for Cfn Tom Hogg. Tom, who is currently serving a six month tour in the little northern hamlet of Inuvik, has been promoted to the rank of Cpl.

Farewells are in order for Mr Jeff Moore, a machinist from the Maintenance Section employ-

ed at 17 ROD. Jeff, who is retiring, has been a member of the Workshop for the past 12 years. We wish you all the best Jeff.

Mrs. Anna Turchet, our junior typist, has left the fold for a more rewarding job at 10 TSU at Namao. Best luck in your new position Anna.

A familiar face missing from the fold is Ssgt "Sandy" Saunders who is attending a course at the RCEME School, Kingston, Ontario.

Cfn "Scotty" Ireland and Cfn Cyril Harris will soon be leaving sunny Alberta. Scotty is going to the RCEME School for six months commencing first of June and Cyril is off to Cyprus for six months. Best of luck to you boys on your forthcoming tours.

Friends of Sgt "Ernie" Simpson were all happy to see him home from Egypt. Ernie returned to Canada to spend a month's leave with his family. Hope you had a happy holiday Ernie.

Jim Hilditch finally got the posting he's been looking for. Jim has been selected for a posting to Yuma, Arizona.

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from other clubs, and had a gay evening.

Emma Ludwig organized a delicious smorgasbord through donations of special dishes from the ladies which was enjoyed by all. Thanks to the ladies and a big thanks to Emm from the gang for spending so much time preparing such a spread. We also enjoyed sharing in the cutting of the huge graduation cake.

Keep an eye peeled for square dance news, or better still visit us any Tuesday evening and get it first hand.

MEL and DORIS POUND

NAMAO GYM SHORTS

By Cpl Rod Dominey Intersection Volleyball

The finals of the Intersection Volleyball took place between MSE and Communications with MSE emerging victorious defeating Communications, the favorites 2 to 1. This makes the third consecutive year MSE won the trophy. Well done, MSE Section.

AH-SO Judo Club

Our Judo Club is rolling into high gear with classes on Wednesdays from 1700 - 1900 hrs and Sundays from 1300 - 1500 hrs. The instructors are Cpl McAdam, Cpl MacDormand and Sgt Dean. For further information, call Sgt Dean at 799-3212 or the Rec Centre at 799-3150.

Lancaster Park Badminton Club

The Lancaster Park Badminton Club held its annual tournament and dance on 1 and 2 Apr. 67 with Bonnie Doon winning the trophy. Thanks to the fine support of our own players and the city clubs the tournament was a huge success. Next year, let's try for a larger membership in our club. Thanks for a successful season.

Lancaster Park Fastball League

The fastball season will soon be under way. Lancaster Park already has a team in the Ladies' Division. Anyone interested in playing or coaching fastball are asked to call the Rec Centre at 799-3150.

Track and Field

Don't forget the Armed Forces Track and Field Championships held in Ottawa in Aug 67. Training for these events will start in May. For further information, call Rec Centre at 799-3150.

Small Arms Competition

Mobile Command will hold a Small Arms Competition at Connaught Ranges on 20 - 25 Aug 67. Interested personnel please phone 799-3150.

Archery Club

The Lancaster Park Archery Range will soon be open... weather permitting. Range Officer Don Cameron is looking for an increased enrollment over last year, so all of you Merry Men call 799-3150 for further information.

Soccer

Namoo Flyers will not participate in city league soccer this coming season. However, enough interest has been shown and a team will be formed to play weekly exhibition games. Training sessions are held in the Namoo Gym. For further information, contact Cpl Dougall at 799-3150.

Attention Water Safety Instructors and Leaders

Applications for summer employment at the Lancaster Park Swimming Pool are now being accepted. Interested personnel are asked to contact Cpl Douglas at 799-3150.

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GRIESBACH CHAPELS' COMPOSITE Youth Group

The Griesbach Chapels' Youth Group was formed in October 1966. The elections of an executive staff took place that night. Elected for President was Ron Falconer. Vice Presidents are Barry White and James Dales. Secretary Kathy Stayner has since resigned and has been replaced by Sharon Perrin. Bev Ewing was elected to be Treasurer. Committees were also chosen. The Chairmen are Ray Gilbert (program), Sharon Smith (membership), Terry Sheppard (information) and Pat Parker (information).

On the 19th of November our Youth Group was invited to go swimming at Namao by the Namao Protestant Youth Group. About fifteen members went and enjoyed themselves. After the swim there was a dance social at the community centre. Besides the Namao Youth Group the other guests were students from the Indian School in Edmonton. Again on December 4th, we

were invited out to the Candlelight Service held by their Youth Group. Also present were their Indian friends again.

Other activities have been dances and debate, a film, tobogganing parties, a broomball game and we have had speakers.

Our first speaker was Miss Johanna Becker from the North Alberta School for the Deaf. She showed slides about the first school for the deaf, where she first taught, in New York State, United States. She also gave those present finger spelling cards. Our thanks go to Pastor Bauer of the Cross for the Christ Lutheran Church of Edmonton for arranging for Miss Becker to come and speak to us.

Detective Andrews from the Morality Branch of the Edmonton Police Force was our next speaker. He told us the reasons for his branch of the force and the reasons for his joining it. He brought examples, exhibits and photographs with which he explained his day to day work.

Mr. Cassey Van de Veer Jr. spoke to us on hypnotism in

surgery. He gave us a practical demonstration and tried a group hypnosis.

Mr. Norm Cowie, head of the Education Department of Alcoholism Branch of Public Health, accompanied by Mr. Shank an associate who acted a projectionist showed us a film then received questions from those in attendance. There was a discussion of alcoholism and the pros and cons. At the end of the meeting he handed out four pamphlets on alcoholism in the family, teenager, etc.

Our biggest event put on by the Youth Group was the "Spring Ball" on April 7th. As an added attraction, Miss Griesbach 1967 was chosen, Lucille Turgeon, 17, who is in grade 11 at O'Leary High School. The other girls that ran are: Sharon Perrin, Kathi Stayner, Janice Copp and Sandra Bilby. The judging began at 7:00 p.m. The judges in attendance were Mrs. Sparling, the Dean of Women from the University of Alberta and Diane Richardson an associate of Miss Sparlings. Mrs. Lequere, a model, accompanied by her husband, Mrs. Dommage, a beautician from Woodward accompanied by her husband. Mr. Gentzer head of the Teen And Twenty Department of Woodward's Northgate accompanied by his wife.

The St. John's Chapel W.A. served an exquisite buffet dinner. Our thanks go to Mrs. Harmer and Mrs. Jackson and the other ladies who served.

The host for the evening was Barry White and the hostess was Bev Ewing, Miss Griesbach 1966. Padre Minchin did us the honour of saying Grace.

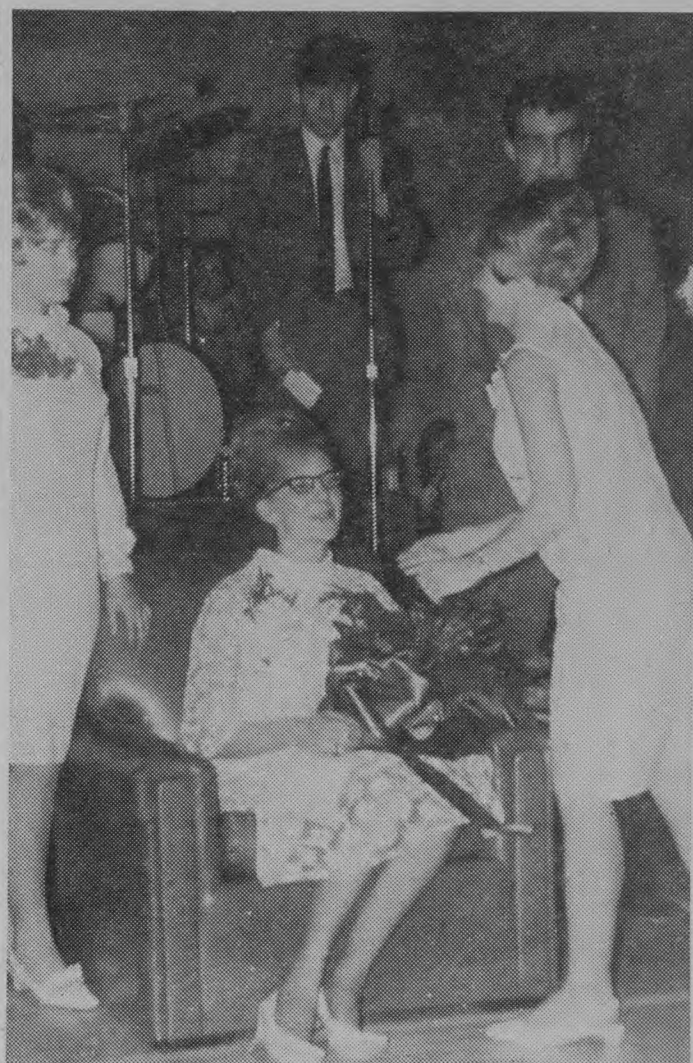
At 9:00 p.m. the escorts were introduced to the judges and at 9:45 p.m. the girls and escorts made ready for their entrances. During the time between 9:45 and 10:00 p.m. the final tally was made.

At 10:00 p.m. the girls were trumpeted in by Ed Federation, a student of Q.E.C.H.S. At 10:30 the announcement was made. Lucille Turgeon was crowned by Bev Ewing and given a bouquet of roses and a cheque for \$25.00. Every girl received a necklace and a corsage. Lucille and her escort did a victory waltz by themselves in the centre of the dance floor.

We also have plans for car washes and a bake sale.

CARD OF THANKS

The Griesbach Cub, Scout Mothers Auxiliary wishes to thank all those who so willingly helped us with our Rummage and Bake Sale Friday evening, and Saturday (April 14 and 15). Those who donated baking and articles and also those who patronized our effort.



Lucille being presented a bouquet of roses by Bev Ewing,



H Troop of the Fort Garry Horse Recce Squadron on a long range patrol with Ferret scout cars near the village of Ayios Ermolaos in Cyprus. The squadron has been on UN peacekeeping duties in Cyprus since October, 1966.



Number 2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps marches past His Honour Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan the Lt Gov of Alberta led by the Parade Commander, Cadet RSM (WO 1) W. Williams.

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry

If you have been wondering if the 1st Battalion had left for parts unknown, well here we are again in the news. First we must congratulate the members of the Battalion Hockey team for winning the Championship. The Cpls Mess didn't do too well, finishing in the last place in the Inter Unit Hockey League. All we can say to the Cpls is, better luck next time.

The 17th of Mar was celebrated in true fashion. It started out by B coy and C coy playing off for the Broom-a-loo trophy. This was called a draw by the Commanding Officer. The Push Ball was also won by B coy.

The game between the Officers and the Sergeants was scoreless and they had to flip a coin to decide the winner. The Team Captain, Lt VD Cole, must have picked tails because the CO presented him with the tail end of the trophy and the head went to the Sergeants. We must say thanks to the cooking staff for an excellent meal, also the birthday cake which was cut by the oldest and youngest privates, Delroy and Hopkins. The day finally came to an end with the Officers having a Mixed Dinner and Ball in their mess, the Cpls with a dance in the Leonforte building and the Privates with

a stag night.

At this time we must say farewell to all personnel leaving the Bn. To name a few — WO2 Stewart posted to Alberta District, all we can say to WO2 Stewart is "You are getting closer to the Trans Canada highway going West". WO2 Spurrier to Regina, Sgt Noonan to Ottawa, Sgt MacIsaac to Newfoundland and Balzer to Penhold.

To all candidates on Jr Leaders course which commenced 17 Apr 67 and to the Cpls who are departing for Senior NCO course in Borden. Best of luck.

2551 PPCLI CADET CORPS

The month of April started with a blaze of honour for the Corps.

In mid February we learned that we were to be honoured with the presence of the Lieutenant Governor of the province of Alberta, the Honourable Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan, at the Ceremony of the Presentation of a Cadet Corps Flag. His Honour very graciously agreed to present our flag at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday the 1st of April.

On Saturday the 25th of February training went into gear. Each Saturday morning thereafter the cadets were put through their paces by Sgt J. R. Burke, 1 PPCLI. As Easter week approached rehearsals shifted into high gear. RSM (WO 1) R. J. Knig, PPCLI Depot with Cpl Salanaitis J, 1 PPCLI, appeared on Saturday the 25th of March and very capably took the cadets through to the final stage. The 27th of March saw the appearance of the PPCLI Band under the direction of Capt G. A. Naylor.

Perhaps a more learned scholar can offer the psychological explanation, but the appearance and sound of the band wrought a physical change in the cadets. They stood taller, they marched straighter and chests expanded. The climax was near.

Tuesday the 28th saw the appearance of the drums from the First Battalion. The stage was nearly set.

Friday afternoon the dress rehearsal took place at 2:00 p.m. Capt DIT Roe, CD, PPCLI Depot, very capably carried out the duties as the Lieutenant Governor would perform them the next day.

Saturday afternoon saw a bright sun shining and warm weather. The stage was set and the air in the drill hall was electric.

Long before 4:00 p.m. the chairs were filled and little standing room was left. Approximately 300 people had come out to witness the ceremony.

On the arrival of the Lieutenant Governor to Hamilton Gault Barracks he was met by a quarter guard from the First Battalion



Padre K. L. Minchin conducts the service of dedication prior to the presentation of the Cadet Corps flag to Number 2551 Cadet Corps by His Honour the Lt Gov of Alberta on the 1st of April, 1967.

Infantry. After inspecting the guard his car moved through the Barracks and arrived at the Drill Hall.

Exactly at 4:00 p.m. His Honour took his position on the dais and was given a Royal Salute. The ceremony had begun. The Corps was inspected and prepared for the dedication. The drums were piled in the ageless manner of an altar. With the flag draped over the drums the padre, Capt K. C. Minchin led us in the dedication of our flag. Just before the immortal words of the Lord's Prayer we followed the Padre through:-

To the Service of God and the hallowing of

His Holy Name —

We dedicate ourselves afresh.

To the maintenance of honour and the sanctity of man's plighted word —

We dedicate ourselves afresh.

To the protection of all those who pass to and fro on their lawful occasions —

We dedicate ourselves afresh.

To the preservation of order and good government —

We dedicate ourselves afresh.

To the hallowed memory of our comrades, whose courage

and endurance add undying lustre to our emblems —

We dedicate our Flag.

In continual remembrance of our solemn oath and in token of our resolve faithfully and truly to keep it to the end —

We dedicate our Flag.

Following the dedication, His Honour moved forward and accepted the flag from the Parade Commander, Cadet RSM (WO 1) W. Williams. Cadet Corporal A. G. Johnson, on bended knee, received the flag from the Lieutenant Governor. His Honour stepped back, paused a moment and returned to the piled drums. The climax of the ceremony was reached and passed. No prouder group of young Canadians could have stood taller than when they paid their compliments to the flag and played "O Canada."

It remained now for the Corps to march past with their flag flying, advance in review order and give a final Royal Salute to the Queen's representative.

The Lieutenant Governor paid the cadets one final honour. He placed himself at the entrance to the reception area and shook hands with every cadet, parent and guest that entered. A conversation was overheard at one stage when a cadet was asked his name. The reply was "MacDonald, Sir." His Honour commented on there being two MacDonalds in the Corps to which the cadet replied, "No Sir, same one."

The day came to a finale with a Cadet Presentation Ball being held in the PT Building. The mixture of party dresses, khaki and scarlet uniforms of the Army Cadets, navy blue of the Sea Cadets and blue of the Air Force added colour

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No prouder troops displayed their loyalty to their flag than members of Number 2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps when presented with their flag by the Lt Gov of Alberta on the 1st of April, 1967. The flag party was composed of, from the left, Cadet Cpl Ivan Magdee, Cadet Cpl Tony Johnson and Cadet Cpl Tony Wildeman.

PPCLI DEPOT NEWS

March 17th was the day when all military activities ceased and all Patricians, whether still serving or not gathered in Messes and Halls all across Canada and in other lands to renew old acquaintances and particular to honour Lady Patricia, our Colonel-in-Chief, on her birthday.

Here in Hamilton Gault Barracks, our activities were held in conjunction with those of the 1st Bn PPCLI.

The world-famous game of Broom-a-Loo (the Russians claimed they invented it TOO) took the spot-light during the morning activities. Our young lads, who recently joined the colours, did not have the experience or stamina of the older soldiers of the 1st Bn, and fell to them like gallant losers. Albeit a little experience in the clutch and grab tactics of the Toronto Maple Leafs would have helped them along the way.

Lunch was a gala affair, with numerous goodies to eat and beer to drink. Young Pte Hopkins WA of Sicily Platoon found enough energy left in his tired body to lift a sword and assist Pte Delroy GAF, the oldest serv-

ing Pte, to cut the Birthday cake.

The remainder of the day was declared a forced rest period in order that personnel could prepare themselves in the customary way for the evening's activities in the messes.

Shortly thereafter, on 22 Mar, Sicily Platoon paraded in the Drill Hall for their graduation parade. Led and encouraged by their gallant Pl, Comd, CSM (WO 2) Spurrier DG, this platoon marched smartly throughout their performance and left the parade square elated, with their CO's words of approval ringing in their ears.

The Platoon provided twenty-six Patricians to the 1st Bn and they can look forward to a busy year ahead as the battalion prepares itself for its Centenary activities.

Changes in personnel and employment are getting to be a common occurrence here in the Depot. Once again we have had to say goodbye to our adjutant. This time to Capt PA Robison who is now on leave, but who will shortly leave for the 2nd Bn PPCLI in Germany. The adjutant, fortunately, was wise in ensuring that our former chief clerk, Sgt

Moseley, went first, as Sgt Moseley has spent most of his time in Germany in preparing the road for Capt Robison's arrival.

Our new adjutant is Lt VD Cole, our former Holding Platoon Comd and he has swung into the job in grand style. We all wish you the best of fortune in your new capacity, Sir.

Although only with us for a short while, CSM Spurrier DG is on his way again. He has returned to the 1st Bn PPCLI to prepare himself for yet another move in the near future. Our best wishes go with you Sergeant-Major in all your future activities.

A new arrival from the 1st Bn PPCLI, Cpl Topham NBF, is now in Wainwright with Cicily Pl. Like Cpl Brochu, he won his spurs fast and was graduated to the Ponderosa.

With the fine weather now prevalent, office staff personnel are looking longingly through the windows and trying to choose dates when the weather will be finest for their annual leaves. As for the writer, he's just waiting and chewing his fingernails, until the first golf course opens. So before I start day-dreaming of my first golf match for 1967, I'll sign off here.

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ON DUTY IN AFRICA—Sgt. Robert Craig, Edmonton, a member of the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, instructs Tanzanian students in the use of a recoilless rifle at an army training centre at Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Sgt. Craig is one of a number of Canadians serving as instructors at the centre.

((Canadian Forces Photo))



Captain John Hasek, Winnipeg, a member of the Black Watch, talks to Ghanaian army student nurses at the school of infantry at Accra, Ghana. Captain Hasek is one of the Canadian officers serving on the staff of the school.

((Canadian Forces Photo))



CYPRUS VISITOR—Brigadier B. P. Kearney, director general of dental services at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa, (right) is greeted by Captain Jon Strom, Pince George, B.C., at the dental clinic which serves Canadian forces attached to the United Nations peacekeeping forces on duty in Cyprus. Brig. Kearney visited Cyprus as part of an inspection tour of dental facilities serving Canadian forces in Europe and the Middle East.

((Canadian Forces Photo))

TRADE COMMISSIONER AND TWO PILOTS RECEIVE MEDALS OF HONOUR

Esquimalt, B.C. — Two pilots of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Trade Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Vancouver received medals of honour at an investiture at Government House, Victoria.

The presentations were made at 3:00 p.m. April 28, by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C.

The two servicemen to be honoured are Flight Lieutenants Daniel M. Campbell, Canadian Forces Base, Comox; and Kenneth A. Harvey, a test pilot with the Department of National Defence Experimental and Proving Establishment, assigned to Northwest Industries Limited in Edmonton, Alta. Both men will receive the Air Force Cross.

The Trade Commissioner, J. C. C. Sloman, named in the January 1, 1967, Honors' List, will be invested with a medal in recognition of his appointment as a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Flight Lieutenant Campbell, a pilot with 121 Search and Rescue Squadron, has been awarded the Air Force Cross as the result of courage and devotion to duty during a rescue mission July 18, 1965, near Bamfield, B.C. Despite darkness, he twice manoeuvred his Labrador helicopter into the treetops to pick up survivors of an air crash. Had the rescue not been completed at night, it is doubtful one of the survivors would have lived.

Flight lieutenant Harvey received his award for courage, and flying skill in guiding an American F-84 to a safe landing instead of "ditching" over a populated area of Edmonton after his machine developed complete engine failure. When the incident occurred 10 miles from CFB Namao, March 3, 1965, he was test flying the aircraft following its overhaul.

Mr. Sloman's first posting away from the UK took him to Pakistan. It was followed by an appointment in Ceylon. In his present position he is with the British Government Office in Vancouver. Mr. Sloman will receive the MBE for devotion to duty since he joined the commission in 1940.

CARD OF THANKS

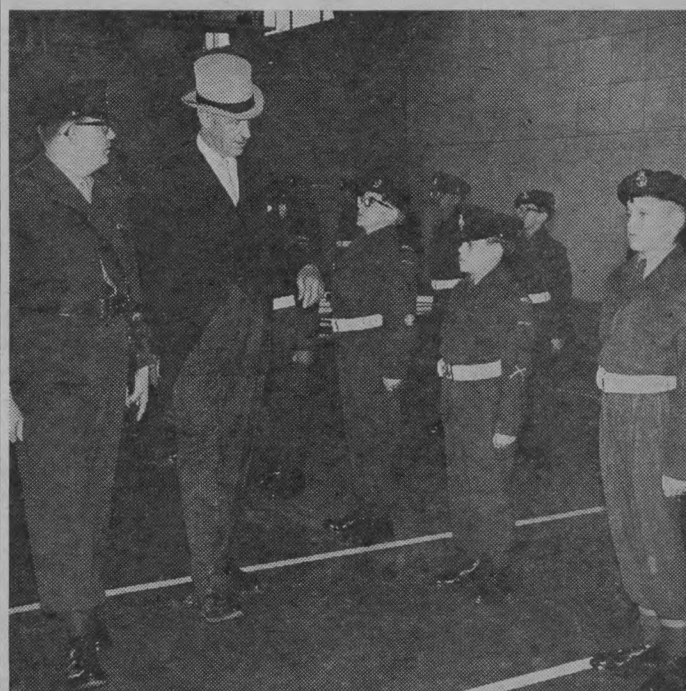
We wish to thank the Edmonton Provost Detachment for their assistance in helping us locate Galley 24 our son Ricky on the night of March 28.

Cpl. and Mrs. Rempel



PPCLI CADET CORPS RECEIVES FLAG — A presentation of a flag to the PPCLI Cadet Corps was made on Saturday, April 1, by the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, The Honourable Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan, in the drill hall at Hamilton Gault Barracks in Edmonton. The flag was previously held by a Cadet Corps in Victoria, B.C. About 200 guests attended the ceremony. Receiving the flag is Cadet Corporal A. C. Johnson.

((Canadian Forces Photo))



The Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, The Honourable Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan, inspects members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Cadet Corps, during a flag presentation ceremony held in the drill hall at Hamilton Gault Barracks in Edmonton, April 1. He is accompanied on his inspection by Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major (WO1) W. Williams.

((Canadian Forces Photo))

CHALK TALK

by Brian Davies



Official Trustee Transfers

It is with regret that we learn of the transfer of our Official Trustee and School Board Chairman, Major R. E. Gorham CD has displayed a very active interest in our school and we all wish him and Mrs. Gorham and the family all the very best.

New Names for Schools

Both schools have now been given names. An official nameplate will be affixed to each school. The unveiling of the nameplates will occur some time in June and Major R.E. Gorham will come from Ottawa for this special ceremony. No. 1 School is now officially named the Major General Griesbach School, and No. 2 School is now named the Brigadier Gault School.

Wins Scholarship

We heartily congratulate Lorraine Christensen, one of our 1966 Honor students, who, as a student from Queen Elizabeth Composite High School, was presented with a \$100 Scholarship Award by Field Marshal The Earl Alexander of Tunis at the Sir Winston Spencer Churchill Society Banquet held on Monday, April 24. Lorraine was one of ten award winners from the Edmonton public and separate school systems. At this time last year another former Honor student, Sara Tucker, won a similar award.

P.P.C.L.I. Concert

On Wednesday April 5, at 11 o'clock, the P.P.C.L.I. held a band concert in the Brigadier Gault School. All the selections in this concert were Canadian. Starting with O Canada, the band played Canada on the March, 1967 is the Year, Puppet Parade, Clarinet Capers, Capital City, California Kaleidoscope, and finished with these songs — Bobby's Blues, Royal Hall Suite, Wee Willie Four Step, Trumpets O La, Quebec Folk Fantasy, Gateway to the North, and A Bang-Up Year. The band was very proud to present its own Regimental March and The Queen. We all appreciated the concert and thank the band for putting it on for us.

Reporter — Barbara Berry (Room 180)

The students of Major General Griesbach School also showed appreciation of the band concert held in their school on April 26th.

Transfers Out

We are sorry to lose Terry and Laverne Gilbert (to Camp

Gagetown) and Susan and Hazel Bigelow (to Penhold) from the Major General Griesbach School. Our best wishes for their future success go with them.

Easter Exams

Grade 9 Easter Exams were held on April 19, 20 and 21. The results, together with the team average already achieved, served as a useful guide in assessing students' registrations for high school courses next year.

Report Cards

Report Cards were issued on April 28 and the students should now have a good general idea of their progress to date.

Student Origin

A survey of 640 children from the Brigadier Gault School revealed that most pupils (188) came from Alberta. Then, in order, followed British Columbia (155) and Ontario (84). All provinces, except Newfoundland, were represented. Students also came from other countries including England, Scotland, Denmark, Belgium, France, Holland, and the U.S.A. (1). Alaska and the Yukon were also represented. One family, whose children were born in Scotland, are named Ireland.

Easter Pageant

"The Easter Trail" an Easter Pageant for children was presented again this year by Mr. Bodnar's Grade 6 class at the Brigadier Gault School. Taking part were: Debra Bolen — **Anne**; Karen Cunningham — **Jean**. **Flower Chorus**: Ricky Hanson, Debra Coyes, Patricia Kolisnyk, Wanda Morrison, Donald Gelinas, Lynn Popplestone, Rene Emery, Blair Herbert, Douglas Kroker. **Judean Children**: John Fisher, Michell Ferris, Joanne Cote, Connie Holm. **Mary Magdalene**: Tom Hogg. **Galilean Children**: Ricky Hanson, Patricia Kolisnyk, Rene Emery, Debra Coyes, Blair Herbert, Donald Gelinas, Bruce Toews. **Camp Group**: George Snel, Steven Webb, Wayne McGuire, Donald Gelinas. **Home Group**: Debra Coyes, Wanda Morrison, Bruce Toews. **Hospital Group**: Lynn Popplestone, Steven Webb, Tom Hogg, Douglas Kroker. **India Group**: Connie Holm, Patricia Kolisnyk, Tom Hogg, Dawn Wharton, Danny Campbell, Tom Davis, and Larry Cole sang in the Chorus. Stagehands were Roddy Copp, Wayne Stobbs and Michell Whitney. In charge of sale of tickets were George Snel, Brian

Yaschuk and James Atkinson. First prize for the sale of most tickets went to Tom Hogg. Second was Wayne McGuire, while Larry Cole and Douglas Kroker tied for third. Many of the parents who attended the pageant expressed their delight at the efforts and enterprise of Mr. Bodnar and his class. The performance was staged three times for school children on the two days before the Easter holidays. Parents were invited to attend whichever performance they pleased.

Physical Education

Mr. N. Bodnar is in charge of the Brigadier Gault School Track Meet to be held in June. He is also in charge of the Centennial Physical Education Crest Awards, the qualifying for which will carry on throughout the remainder of the school year.

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April 3, 1967

The Canadian Armed Forces Motorcycle Display Team takes to the road early in May for Centennial performances in 112 communities across Canada.

The team, composed of 51 riders from the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Kingston, Ont., is one of six major Centennial projects by Canadian Armed Forces. The others are the Military Tattoo, Golden Centennaires aerobatic display team, Naval Assemblies on the east and west coasts, visits by RCN ships to coastal and Great Lakes Ports and three major cadet camps — at Kingston, St. Johns, Que. and Farnham, Que.

The Motorcycle Display Team will follow an itinerary which will take it from British Columbia to Newfoundland between May and October.

The riders will be divided into two travelling teams. One team of 20 riders is attached to the Tattoo and the other 31 riders comprise the main display team.

Commanded by veteran signalman of 28 years service, Captain John E. Buman, 48, of Kingston and Vancouver, the team began training in May, 1966. Of the 51 riders selected, only 12 had ever ridden an army "bike" before, and only one had performed on a previous Signal Corps Team. The rest, aged 18 to 42, started

from the ground up, says Captain Burman.

The training officer is Lt. Paul Kervin, 24, of Moncton, N.B., a graduate of Royal Military College.

The length of performances can be varied from 15 to 45 minutes to suit the situation. Each performance begins with a safety demonstration. The team performs ramp jumps, formation and precision riding and as a climax a flying plunge through a blazing hoop of fire.

Other routines include a ladder headstand, a 17-man taxi ride on one motorcycle and a 15-man pyramid on five motorcycles. Comedy acts on midget scooters round up the performance.

The team is touring the country by bus with two 36-foot vans carrying the motorcycles and other equipment.

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Sport Page

by WO2 Ray McHugh



Curling News

The curling season officially came to a close on the evening of April 14th when the Annual Meeting and the presentation of prizes took place. And so, the curtain has been rung down on another very successful season of curling. The Griesbach Curling Club wishes to thank all its members for the wonderful co-operation it received during the season from one and all. The Executive, consisting of Major Mills (President), Major Osland (Vice-President), Lt Fisk (Treasurer) and Sgt Shergold (Secretary) are to be commended for all their hard work and the success of this year's operation is as a direct result of their efforts. It was a wonderful year and a lot of fun was had by all. The late night draw commencing at 1145 was a great success and should be repeated again next year, the stones get really warm at that time of the evening. Some of the more familiar faces who will be missing at the Curling Club next season will be Major Mills who will shortly leave for another tour of duty in Palestine, Roy and Lois Davidson who will shortly depart for Gagetown, Sgt and Joan Shergold who are bound for Ottawa, (he ain't there yet) Lis and Jack White who are Vancouver bound. Probably the highlight of the sea-

son was the eight-ender Wayne Franchuk and his rink unloaded against Major (Big Dad) Mills, in the Club final for the right to represent the club in the Zone final earlier in the season. The Franchuks got the dream end on the third to go ahead 10-1 and won 14-3 after eight ends of play when "Big Dad" gave the signal, "Enough is Enough."

The Griesbach Annual Invitational Bonspiel was held from 30 Mar to 2 Apr. Winners of the various events were as follows:

"A" Event — The Ray Koska Rink (Independent)

"B" Event — The Bob Thomas Rink (Griesbach)

"C" Event — The Edwardson Rink (Namas)

"D" Event — The Jack White Rink (Griesbach)

The winner of the Club Championship was the Tom Southwood Rink. This was limited to competition from among the top 12 clubs and was a modified double-knockout affair. Members of the Southwood rink were: Ken McKerracher (3rd), Ken Watson (2nd), Bruce Smith (lead). The Club Bonspiel was won by the Lucas rink which was composed of Lucas (skip), Bill Lucas (3rd), Jack White (2nd), and Larry Meger (lead).

The winner of the Mixed League was a rink skipped by



FRANCHUK RINK WINS FINAL ON EIGHT-ENDER
Playing for Franchuk were John Mulyk, Vic Antoniuk and Larry Kaban. Franchuk is second from left.

young Ken Watson. This young fellow is rapidly becoming one of the best curlers in the club and will bear watching in the future.

The Lancaster Park Teen Curling Bonspiel was held March 24th and 25th at the Lancaster Park Curling Club. This was a three-event bonspiel. Fourteen teams were entered, seven from Lancaster Park and seven from Griesbach. The winners were as follows:

"A" Event — The Mike Witen Rink (Griesbach). Members of this rink were Barb McMillan (3rd), Archie Herbert (2nd), and Barry McHugh (lead).

"B" Event — The Garry Bain Rink (Lancaster Park). Members of this rink included, Donny Nicks, Grant Gourlay and Marlene Ash.

"C" Event — Bob Cameron Rink (Lancaster Park). Members of this rink were, Ken Coulter, Bob Skinner and Judy Buchland.

Runners-up "A" Event — Jim Hammond Rink (Griesbach).

Runners-up "B" Event — Keith Agar Rink (Lancaster).

Runners-up "C" Event — Don McMillan Rink (Griesbach).

Miscellaneous Curling News

The "Best" of Griesbach ven-

tured into the 2nd Annual 700 Wing RCAF Association Mixed Bonspiel. A rink skipped by Tom "The Cat" Southwood, with Jo Hamdon (third), Dave "The Ripper" Weideman (second) and Liz "Cool Cat" White breezed through 4 games straight starting with a 5:30 p.m. game against Norm Edwards from Lancaster Park. In their final game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, 9th April, after five ends, Southwood with a 7-2 lead over Bob Myers of the Crest? wood, went to Bob and suggested he concede. Bob thought "no" he would play a little longer, maybe he had a chance, so the game continued.

Something happened to Tom, although we will never know for sure. However, Liz White has suggested that Tomcat "Tom" heard a soul-tearing "Meow" (it's spring you know) and he lost control of himself and the game. Of 10 shots remaining to Tom in the last five ends, he fanned on eight, and handed the victory to the Myers Rink. When you suggest to Tom that he "frooze," he just puts up his hands and shakes his head. We may never know.

The Second Event was won by Norm Edwards with a resounding

12-0 defeat of his opposition. The Third Event went to Tor Hafso of the Kingsway Legion.

This Bonspiel, without a doubt, is a bonspiel to end all bonspiels. Hospitality was grand, the food was fabulous, the prizes wonderful, and the wind-up dance was a smashing success. "Dapper Dave" Wiedeman's interpretations of the Tiajuana Brass numbers were hilarious, although no one is too sure that the chrysanthemums were intended for "Ferdinand the Bull."

Before wrapping up this column on Curling an expression of gratitude must go to the Rink Manager "Luc" Lucas. Griesbach is undoubtedly one of the finest rinks in the Edmonton area from a standpoint of lighting facilities, the excellence of the ice during the season, general cleanliness and just plain general good will. During the recent bonspiels the many civilians who visited the club were high in their praise of the general conditions of our rink and the friendly atmosphere that existed. Of course, the prices of our drinks helped too, I opine. So all the best luck for the summer months, and we do hope after you get through with the "Ponies" you will be back to lead us through another season of curling.

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"A" EVENT WINNERS

Left to right: Ken Molden (third), Ray Koska (skip), Bob Osborne (second), Russell Zrobek (lead).



"B" EVENT WINNERS

Left to right: Gord Aitkins, Bob Thomas (skip), Bruce Schnick, Bill Zackniuk.



"D" EVENT WINNERS

Left to right: Brian Tyreman, Jack White (skip), Bill Lucas. Missing when photo was taken, Larry Meger.

Note to all curlers—Mrs. Teresa LaRoche of 10425 - 149 Ave PMQ 542, was the lucky winner of the \$50.00 Bond. The draw was sponsored by the Ladies Curling Club, Griesbach.

Griesbach Mixed Bowling

The Mixed Bowling League concluded a very successful season of play and as the play-offs roll around we find the Fire Balls, Keglers, Lucky Strikes and Thunderbirds leading the way home. Leading the high averages for the ladies were Marion Bregin with a 191. Sharon Beach with a 193 and Peg Lutz with a 180. The high triple belonged to Sharon Beach with a 749, Marion Bregin followed with a 727, and Peg Lutz was next best with a 706. Sharon Beach's 339 was good for the high single, Olive Bruen's 300 was next best, and Caroline Peck with a 280 rounded out the top three in that department.

In the men's division, Matt Westley with a 221 was tops in the high average division, George Townsend with a 209 and Dough Masse with a 209 tied for the runner-up spot. The high triple belongs to Doug Masse with an 831, Murray Underhall was next best with a 777, and Matt Westley as in there again with a 769. Nick Ostafichuk "Irish Nick," with his 363 led the high single, George Townsend's 351 and George "TV" Eeguvin with a 340 were at the finish in that order.

Leona Delmage "The Terror from Minnedosa" bowled a cool 255 before the close-out of the season, to become member of "The Silver Spoon" club. The spoon has been suitably framed, and is the most prized possession in the Delmage household. Of course when you consider that this young lady didn't know a

NOTICE

The monthly meeting of the Cub and Scout Mothers Auxiliary will be held Wednesday May 17 8:30 PM at the home of Mrs.

June Chaisson, PMQ 375, 10220 — 148 Ave. We need the support of all mothers of Cubs and Scouts.



Volleyball Champs — Winners of the first Canadian Armed Forces Volleyball Championships held at CFB Edmonton, are from the various units at CFB Kingston. They are: left to right (rear) Corporal A. F. Paris, Corporal F. E. Hummerstone, Lieutenant J. Perrault, Sergeant R. R. Roberts, Warrant Officer 2 R. G. Bourgeon; (kneeling) Sergeant B. R. Tulley, Sergeant R. R. Porter, Warrant Officer 2 Savage (coach), Corporal E. M. Raspberry, and Signalman J. P. Gioux.

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bowling ball from a hockey stick must be considered progress. before coming to Edmonton from the ranch in Minnedosa, this you live to be 100. Congratulations Leona,

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ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL

Sunday Services

- 0900 hours Holy Communion (ACC)
0945 hours Bible Class — Conference Room
1045 hours Sunday School — No. 1 School
1100 hours Divine Service
1200 hours Holy Communion (UCC) (4th Sunday)
Holy Baptism by appointment with the Chaplain

Organizations

Chapel Committee (1st Monday) 3:30 p.m., Chapel.

Women's Auxiliary (2nd and 4th Tuesday) 8:00 p.m. Chapel.
Griesbach Chapels Composite Youth Groups (every other Sunday) 7:30 p.m., Chapel.

Choirs

Sunday School, Wednesday, 4:15 p.m., Chapel.

Senior, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chapel.

Junior Section of the Senior Choir, Friday, 4:15 p.m., Chapel.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL Lancaster Park

Sunday Services

- 0930 hours Sunday School in Guthrie School
1100 hours Divine Service
1100 hours Beginners and Nursery Department in Guthrie School
1200 hours Holy Communion (UCC) (1st Sunday)
1200 hours Holy Communion (ACC) (4th Sunday)

Organizations

- 2000 hours Chapel Guild (1st Tuesday)

ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

On March 28th we welcomed Mrs. Lowe from Woodward's Northgate fabric department, who gave a most interesting talk and showed samples of new materials for spring sewing.

Sunday, April 9th, a reception was held in the Chapel conference room for the United Church and Presbyterian confirmees.

Hope Mission

We go to the Hope Mission every first Monday evening of the month. Ninety-three men were served last month. The W.A. wishes to thank the many Brownie mothers and other ladies in Camp who have helped us with donations of sandwiches and cake. Any lady wishing to donate may phone Mrs. Jackson 476-6092 or leave their donation of cake or sandwiches at the Chapel.

Travelling Basket

The "Travelling Basket" is now making the rounds of all Protestant families in Camp. Please phone Mrs. Jackson 476-6092 if you don't know who to pass the basket on to. It will be picked up.

Movie

The movie recently held in the Major General Griesbach School during Easter vacation was enjoyed by all children who attend-

ed. Candied apples and popcorn were sold. Our total income was \$106.26. This money will go toward "Operation Vellore." All Canadian Protestant Chapels (Forces) are helping to raise \$30,000.00 to build a new Children's Surgical wing in Vellore India.

Calendar of Events Coming Up!!!

The ladies of the W.A. have been asked to canvas for the School for Retarded Children (Winnifred Stewart) on May 3 after supper.

On May 31 the ladies will also be canvassing for the Cancer Fund.

Children's Movie

Saturday — May 20, 1967

at 1:30 P.M.; Admission .25c. Popcorn and Candied Apples will be sold. Four subjects will be shown:

- (1) Hansel and Gretel
- (2) RCMP Musical Ride
- (3) The Toyshop
- (4) The Life of a Hamster

Card Party Night

A DESSERT AND CARD PARTY will be held on Wednesday, May 17th at 8:30 P.M. Tickets .75c per person.

Bring foursome and play any card game you wish.

COFFEE AND DESSERTS will be served throughout the evening.

PRIZES will be given to the highest scorer in each game.

We would like to extend a SPECIAL invitation to teen-age boys and girls who would like to make up a foursome or come with their mother and dad.

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Our W.A. Meetings are held every second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 8:00 P.M. Anyone wishing transportation to the Chapel please phone Mrs. Mae Reeves at 476-6981.

Secretary — Hazel Oliver

C.W.L. NOTES

The C.W.L. will have their Bingo May 10th, 1967, at No. 1 school at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door May 7th, 1967.

First Communion Breakfast — The parents of the children making their First Communion are invited to have coffee also.

Canvasers will be required May 3rd for the Winnifred Stewart fund drive.

May 31st we shall need volunteers to canvass the Cancer Drive in Griesbach. If interested please call 476-5282.

The next C.W.L. General Meeting shall be May 2, 1967, at No. 1 School at 8:00 p.m.

Centennial Film

"West To The Mountains"

Provides Tribute to
Pioneers of Alberta

The title "West to the Mountains" is derived from the advice given to pioneer homesteaders heading across the prairies: "Go west until you see the mountains and settle there." The film's story is that of Alberta, from the days before the white man to the present and beyond. Brought to life on the screen are the people who suffered hardship and danger to build a foundation for today's Alberta, the fur-trader, the missionary, the gold-seeker, the North West Mounted Police, the pioneer families and homesteaders. The film also shows the results of their efforts with a look at the present progress of the province and even a glimpse into the future. Its scope covers the length and breadth of Alberta, from the Peace River to the southern prairies, from the badlands to the mountains.

All parts in the film are played by Albertans, with the exception of narrator and baladeer Burl Ives, and his son, Alex. Mr. Ives was chosen for the role because of his international reputation as a story-teller and folk-artist.



Private Winston Avery, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Avery of Hickman's Harbour, Trinity Bay, Nfld., was adjudged the most outstanding recruit in his graduating class of 35 new soldier. He was presented with the Best Recruit plaque by Major W. H. J. Stutt, Commanding Officer of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Depot, at Hamilton Gault Barracks in Edmonton, Alberta. Private Avery has been posted 1 PPCLI in Edmonton.

— Canadian Forces Photo



CFB EDMONTON COMPETITION SWIM TEAMS

Front left: Chris Henderson, Robert Vanderhoef, Bill Noble, Bob Vohle, Nancy Moyer; second row: Mark Russel, Ed McDarmend, John Noble, Ron White, Kim Chassion; third row: Lt Griesbach, Chris Henderson, Lyndia Carpenter, Rose Dobbins, David Hiemster.

CFB Swim Team has been organized since 1966. It is affiliated with the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association and swims in all sanctioned meets in Alberta. The Club is coached by Lt. Bill Griesbach and the team practices Monday to Friday at 1700-1800 hours. The swimmers are striving to better their times in order to eventually win a place in Canada's International Teams. Linda Carpenter is an "A" swimmer which is a very small step to international competition. The physical condition of competitive swimmers is very important and work-outs are very arduous and demanding. Parents play a large part in the influencing of children by ensuring they attend practice and assist in officiating at swim meets. The parents who have qualified as officials and assist in making the club a success are: Sgt and Mrs. Noble, Sgt and Mrs. Russell, Sgt and Mrs. Carpenter, Captain and Mrs. D. Henders, Sgt and Mrs. White.

Competitive swimming is a family undertaking with every one in the family participating in a small way. Good Luck, Team.



17 ROD Notes

Above Ssgt "Chick" Query accepts the Hunt transport trophy from Maj "Tex" McCannel on behalf of his rink which won "A" Event in the 1967 ROD Bonspiel. From left to right are Miss Lorraine Maschmeyer, Cpl Ed Parmiter, Mr. Bill McDougall, Ssgt "Chick" Query and Maj "Tex" McCannel.

Results of our second ROD Bonspiel of the season in March were as follows:

"A" Event — "Chick" Query's Rink

"B" Event — Larry Selland's Rink

"C" Event — Maj "Tex" McCannel's Rink.

Thanks to Sgt "Gus" Thullier's efforts the bonspiel was a success with 64 depot personnel participating. The bonspiel terminated with a wind-up party at the curling rink. Trophies for both the Bowling Tournament, held earlier in the month, and the Bonspiel were presented at that time.

While we're on the topic of sports, congratulations are extended to Coach, Sgt "Gus" Thullier. His Bantam "B" team from Griesbach won a Silver

Medal in the City of Edmonton Bantam "B" League.

We are pleased to see some new promotions in our ranks, namely Capt "Lou" Spencer, Ssgt Jim Dodgins and Cpl "Rick" Rempel. Let us hope we will see many more signs of progress in the near future.

Pte Fred Bowie has left us for Cobourg on his terminal posting. Without Fred all of our jobs in Griesbach would have been rather difficult. He issued all the pens, pencils and paper. From all of us in Griesbach, who take this kind of service for granted (and there are many), thanks Fred, for a job well done.

We are glad to see our Admin Officer Lt Joe Hourihan survived the promotion exams. Imagine his surprise to return to find that his right arm Sgt "Slippery" Soucie, has arranged (?) a four month swan to Germany from May to September.

Major Bom Haines, an ex-member of the ROD is embarking on his retirement leave. Good Luck Major. Keep in Touch. SOLAM, its been good to know you. Oh, well, I tried.



INTER-MESS SPORTS DAY

Griesbach Junior Ranks Club hold onto their own trophy. (R) Cpl W. K. Henderson PMC of Junior Ranks Club; (L) Cpl J. R. Brownlee V/PMC of Co 1 Club Namao

CANADIAN FORCES NATIONAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP — 1967

...They were the noisiest; the shortest; the most hustling and they were the winners!

The volleyball team from Canadian Forces Base Kingston came to win the first Canadian Forces National Volleyball Championship and they downed all comers. They were never defeated in the three-day tournament held at CFB Edmonton.

Eight teams were entered in the 1967 championship contest representing zones from coast to coast. Each had qualified by winning their respective zone championships. The teams were from CFBs Esquimalt, Edmonton (PPC-LI Depot) Winnipeg Rockcliffe, Kingston, Valcartier, Chatham and Halifax.

Several of the teams were made up of members of one service, others were a combination of all three.

The round robin type tournament saw all teams play each other so that each team played seven matches during the three days.

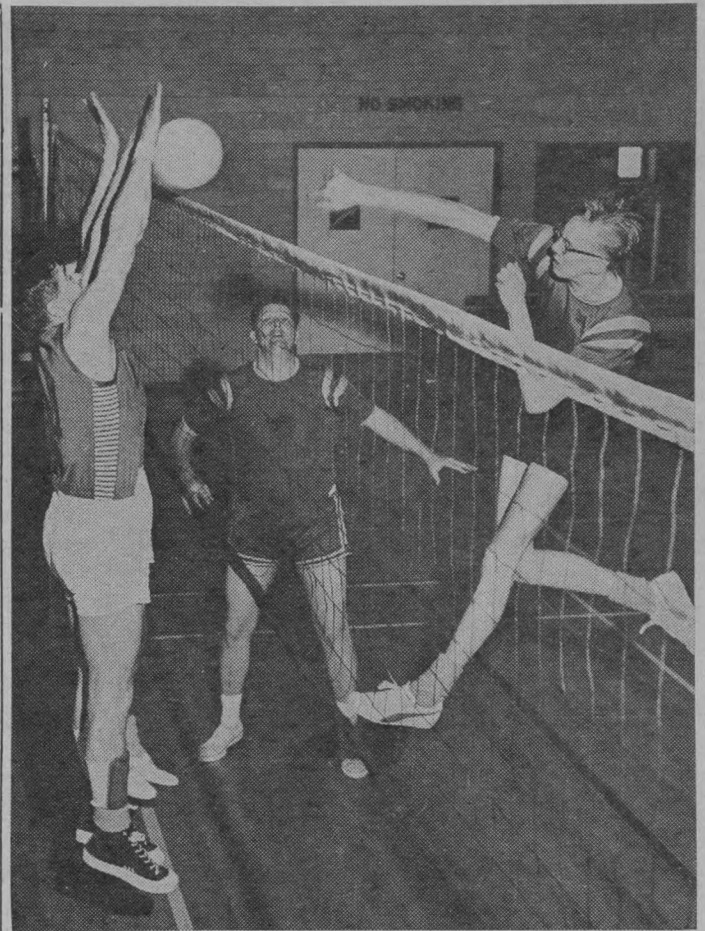
In the semi-finals CFB Edmonton lost to Kingston in the third game of the match after winning the second, a 15-13 squeaker. Kingston surged back to take the match game 15 to 5. Esquimalt defeated Winnipeg in two straight games 15-3 and 15-10.

In the final match between Kingston and Esquimalt, the army team started fast and made 5 quick points but then the navy settled down and evened the score. The Esquimalt team made sizzling returns but the Kingston club forged ahead and won the first game 15 to 7. A net serve by navy at the start of the second game gave the army team their opportunity and the Kingston All-stars hustled their way to the championship by defeating the Esquimalt club 15 to 3.

When speaking of the success of his team, WO2 J. Savage, the coach, said "We just hustled and out talked them. We're the shortest team here so we won on hustle and spirit." His team certainly had the edge in the hustle department. Corporal Paris celebrated every point scored by leaping high into the air touching his outstretched toes.

The team started practicing every noon hour 5½ months ago in October 1966. They entered every tournament open to them and made a good showing representing the Ottawa Valley in the National Volleyball Championship in Toronto last year.

Flight Lieutenant D. Hill of CFB Comox, the Referee-in-Chief during the tournament was assisted in the officiating duties by



FIRST CANADIAN ARMED FORCES
VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Members of the CFB Edmonton Team block a "spike" delivered by the CFB Winnipeg Team during a match at the Canadian Forces Volleyball Championships at CFB Edmonton.

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3-6	Calgary MAC 14	Calgary
4	Shell 4000 Overnight Stop	Red Deer
5-6	Ukrainian Festival	Edmonton
5-6	Toastmasters Club — District 42 Convention	Edmonton
5-6	Canadian Polish Congress — Centennial Concert	Edmonton
6	Centennial Walkathon — YW/YMCA	Medicine Hat
7	Camrose Lutheran Choir Concert	Edmonton
7-8	Military Tattoo	Medicine Hat
8-13	Special Musical Play	Medicine Hat
9-10	Military Tattoo	Lethbridge
9-12	Western Association of Broadcasters Convention	Edmonton
10	Edmonton Public School Board — Centennial Presentation	Edmonton
11-13	Military Tattoo	Edmonton
11-13	Military Tattoo	Calgary
11-14	Centennial Horse Show	Red Deer
12-13	Mid-N'Western Conference Christian Businessmen's Association	Edmonton
13	Alta. Tuberculosis Association — Annual Meeting	Edmonton
13	National Chinchilla Breeders of Canada (Calgary Branch)	
	Annual Field Day	Calgary
13	Barbershopper's Harmony Night	Camrose
13-14	Centennial International Dog Show	Calgary
14	Devon Time Trial N.A.S.C.C.	Edmonton
16-19	Alta. Association of Registered Nurses Convention	Edmonton
18-20	Optimist Club Convention	Edmonton
19	Kinsmen's Centennial Sportsmen Dinner	Red Deer
19-21	American Contract Bridge Association Convention	Edmonton
10-21	Provincial Jaycees Convention	Calgary
20	National Baton Competitions	Lethbridge
20	Highland Dancing and Piping Competition	Jasper
20	Heritage Park Opens for Summer	Calgary
20-22	Elks Baseball Tournament	Jasper
20-22	Calgary Centennial Sports Festival	Calgary
20-22	Voyageur Canoe Pageant and Golf Tournament	Medicine Hat
21	Sports Car Gymkhana — N.A.S.C.C.	Rocky Mountain House
22	Thorncliffe Community Centre — Dedication of Memorial Entrance	Calgary
22	Special Victoria Day Programs	Calgary
22	Dedication of Memorial Centre	Calgary
22	Victoria Day Celebrations	Edmonton
22-27	Shrine Circus	Edmonton
24	Thorncliffe Community Centre — Laying of Corner Stone for Flag Pole and Planting Rock Garden	Calgary
24	Western Canada Soaring Championships	Red Deer
24	Antique Car Parade	Red Deer
24-25	Visit of Princess Alexandra	Calgary
24-26	Alberta Magistrates Association	Edmonton
25	Start of Voyageur Canoe Pageant	Rocky Mountain House
25	Voyageur Canoe Pageant and Dedication of Centennial Civic Centre	Drayton Valley
26	Girl Guide Rally — Corral	Calgary
26	Voyageur Canoe Pageant	Devon
26	Riverside Picnic Honouring Voyageur Canoe Pageant	Stony Plain
26-27	Ukrainian Festival	Edmonton
26-27	Centennial Square Dance	Red Deer
26-28	Knights of Columbus Convention	Edmonton
26-28	Canadian Union of Public Employees Convention	Edmonton
27	Official Opening Historical Museum	Medicine Hat
27	Voyageur Canoe Pageant and Voyageur Ball	Edmonton
27	Canadian Legion Band Festival	Lethbridge
28	Voyageur Canoe Pageant	Fort Saskatchewan
28	Guides and Brownies Centennial Rally (Southern Area)	Lethbridge
28	Novice Rally and School Rally — N.A.S.C.C.	Edmonton
28	Presentation of \$100 Prize to Winner of Grande Prairie Sprint	Grande Prairie
29	Voyageur Canoe Pageant	Smoky Lake
29-31	Alberta Chamber of Commerce Convention	Calgary
30	Voyageur Canoe Pageant	Two Hills
30-31	Coronation District 4H Calf Show and Sale	Coronation
30-31	Annual Kinsmen Rodeo	Hanna
30-June 1	U. of A. Convocation Part I, II, III	Edmonton
31	Voyageur Canoe Pageant	Elk Point

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In the hope that some warm weather will eventually be forthcoming the Lancaster Park Golf Club is planning for a busy season. Under the direction of F/L O. Stirling, the 1967 President, organizational meetings have been held to discuss the various activities for the coming months. Tournaments to be conducted will have considerable appeal for every calibre of golfer and will include the "Early Bird", Open, Variety and Mixed Two Balls.

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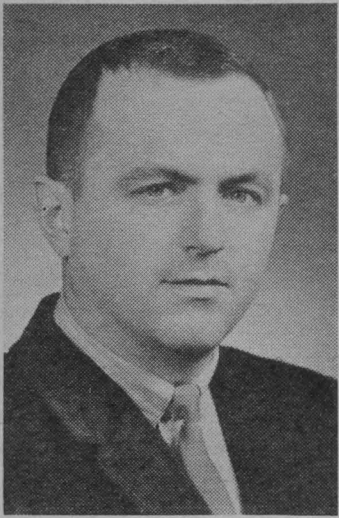
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GRIESBACH BANTAM "B" HOCKEY COACH REPORT

Killarney 5 - Griesbach 0 —
(First game of year — no legs yet).

Griesbach 3 - Eastwood 4 —
(Blew this one, leading 3-1).

Griesbach 1 - Balwin 1 —
(Rough game).

Griesbach 10 - Newton C 1 —
(Should have some goals for later).

Rosslyn 2 - Griesbach 3 —
(Clean game).

Glengarry 0 - Griesbach 5 —
(Finally started to work as a team).

Griesbach 2 - Killarney 1 —
(Had to work for this one).

Eastwood 2 - Griesbach 0 —
(Lost two players here, one injured, one got the gate).

Balwin 2 - Griesbach 0 —
(Three cheers for the Ref).

Newton C 2 - Griesbach 2 —
(Too many goal posts).

Griesbach 4 - Rosslyn 3 — (Always a good game here).

Griesbach 5 - Glengary 6 —
(Did it again, blew a 5-3 lead with 4 min. to go).

Killarney 2 - Griesbach 1 —
(Coach refereed, couldn't win this one).

Griesbach 1 - Eastwood 2 —
(Puck wouldn't roll for us).

Griesbach 2 - Balwin 2 —
(Another rough game).

Griesbach 7 - Newton C 2 —
(Went to work as a team).

Glengary 1 - Griesbach 4 —
(Had to win, really fired up for this one).

Killarney 1 - Griesbach 2 —
(Made the playoff).

Rosslyn 2 - Griesbach 2 —
(Just relaxed once too often).

Made the Playoff ending up in fourth place. Play Eastwood in two game total goal. First game Eastwood 2, Griesbach 4; second game Griesbach 2, Eastwood 1. Now it's on to Glengary for the medals.

First game Glengary 5, Griesbach 4. Should have this one by 2 goals; came back in second one Glengary 0, Griesbach 6.

Now it's on to N.E. Zone finals. We are assured of a Silver or Gold Medal. then on to City Championship. Play Montrose — sad news here, Griesbach played hockey for five minutes and that in the third period, only one player played 60 minutes, the Goalie. First game Montrose 4 - Griesbach 0. Some comments I received from the spectators —

Montrose are not 4 goals better than your club. Several referees comments — it's a pleasure refereeing your game; you fellows come to play hockey, a nice clean club, too bad you're down four goals; what happened to your team, easy they weren't up for that game; we'll be back.

Second game we tied 4 all (we should have won 4-2, and if they would have played like this in the first game we would have gone on to the finals for City Champs in another 2 game total goal — won that, then it's on to Calgary.

Well, we were only 4 goals away from being in the finals.

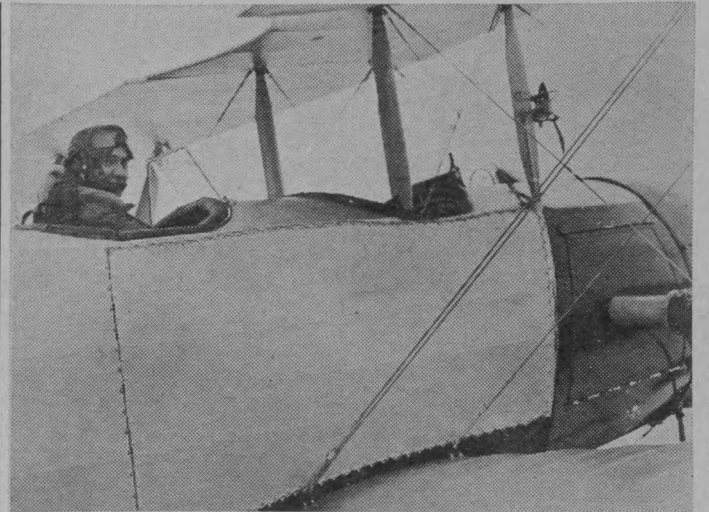
The players and myself would like to take time out to Thank QMSI Mason and his staff for the good ice they gave us to practice on during the winter months.

As Coach I would like to thank all of the Players for the wonderful co-operation they gave me at practices, and for the fine conduct and manner in which they conducted themselves at Hockey Games. Griesbach team members are: Lloyd Edwards, Larry Martin, Dale Stewart, Barrie Enarsson, Ken Milbrath, Rick Emery, Guy Levy, Mark Tuttle, Roger Leveque, Richard Johnston, Lon Levy, Jeff Collett, Jim Dureen, Tom Gorham, Wayne LaRoche, Wayne Kube, Ron Nash, Kevin Hall.

Some fans from Griesbach remarked — Don't you teach your players to belt and do other things — no, I don't; hockey games are won on the ice, not in the penalty box. These are boys between 12 - 14 years of age. teach them to be good sportsmen, win or lose, how to skate, shoot and work as a team.

We could have games played in Griesbach, reason being, rinks (2) are not up to city standard for lighting and no washroom facilities available. This should be corrected by next fall, we Hope! Too bad we couldn't find a Butler Hut like Cold Lake has.

I feel that Griesbach should enter a Mite "A," PeeWee "A," Bantam "C," Bantam "B" and a Midgets. If funds are not available then do away with the donations for flowers, lawns and Xmas decorations, that should be close to \$200.00 for a year.



Flight Lieutenant Gordon Brown, Toronto, pilots an Avro 504K military trainer at Pat Bay, Victoria. The old 1918 military trainer will form part of the Golden Centennaires aerobatic team which will put on air displays across the country during Centennial '67.

PROPERTY FOUND

The following lost and found property is held at the office of the Griesbach Military Police. If any inquiries are received reference these articles, please refer the person or persons to the above named office.

Softball glove, found 1 May, 1966, Property No. 15/66.

Three keys in case, found 16 May, 1966, Property No. 16/66.

Mercury Tricycle, found 24 May, 1966, Property No. 21/66.

Belmont 6 Transistor Radio, found 26 May, 1966, Property No. 23/66.

Blue and yellow wading pool, found 7 June, 1966, Property No. 26/66.

Blue and white sweater, found 16 June, 1966, Property No. 37/66.

Broken black bicycle found 10 August, 1966, Property No. 43/66.

Boy's CCM bicycle, found 25 August, 1966, Property No. 48/66.

Boy's CMM bicycle, found 5 September, 1966, Property No. 50/66.

Girl's CCM bicycle, found 19 September, 1966, Property No. 54/66.

Girl's Northern bicycle, found 25 September, 1966, Property No. 56/66.

Key ring and 11 keys, found 3 October, 1966, Property No. 58/66.

Transistor radio, found 30 October, 1966, Property No. 59/66.

Fifty feet of plastic garden hose, found 21 November, 1966, Property No. 61/66.

Child's Monarch tricycle, found 24 November, 1966, Property No. 62/66.

Girl's Timex watch, found 16 April, 1967, Property No. 8/67.

ANOTHER CANADIAN BATTALION FOR ACEMF

The offer made last July during a NATO ministerial conference in Paris of an additional Canadian battalion group for the Allied Command Europe Mobile Force (ACE Mobile Force) has been accepted by General Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander Europe.

The 2nd Battalion of the Canadian Guards, stationed at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, have accordingly been selected for this commitment and are earmarked for deployment to the southern flank of Allied Command Europe.

Canada already provides a battalion group for deployment to the northern flank. This is the 1st Battalion of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, based at Canadian Forces Base Gagetown. As a unit of the ACE Mobile Force the Black Watch took part in Exercise Winter Express, a winter warfare exercise held in Norway early in 1966.

The 2nd Battalion of the Canadian Guards, as a battalion group of the ACE Mobile Force, will participate periodically in mobile force exercises on the southern flank.

The role of the mobile force, which includes ground and air forces from seven NATO countries, is to be capable of deployment rapidly to any area of Allied Command Europe to make clear to any potential aggressor that an attack against one member of NATO would be considered an attack against all, thereby demonstrating the spirit of solidarity and unity of purpose upon which NATO is based.

The ACE Mobile Force is commanded by Maj. Gen. G. A. Turcot, Quebec City.

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MAY 1967 CALENDAR

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| 1. CHALK GARDEN — Family
Deborah Kerr, Haley Mills | 17. SONG OF BERNADETTE — Adult
Jennifer Jones, Lee J. Cobb |
| 2. BIRDS DO IT — Family
Soupy Sales, Tab Hunter
(For adults and children alike) | 18. GIRLS CAN'T HELP IT — Adult
Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell |
| 3. A VERY SPECIAL FAVOUR — Adult
Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron | 19. THT HORSE SOLDIERS — Family
John Wayne, William Holden |
| 4. NONE BUT THE BRAVE — Adult
Frank Sinatra, Tommy Sands | 20. THAT DARN CAT — Family
Haley Mills, Dean Jones
(Repeat by popular request) |
| 5. THE CROWDED SKY — Adult
Dana Andrews, Efrem Zimbalist | 21. ALFIE — Restricted Adult
Michael Caine, Shellëy Winters
(The Big One)
(Matinee) Sgt Deadhead |
| 6. THE THIRD DAY — Adult
Roddy McDowall, Arthur O'Connel | 22. ALFIE — Restricted Adult |
| 7. NOT WITH MY WIFE YOU DON'T — F
Tony Curtis (Come and have a laugh)
(Matinee) Those Galloways
Kids don't miss this one. | 23. JESSICA — |
| 8. MEET ME AT THE FAIR — Family
Dan Duryea | 24. MISSOURI TRAVELLER — Family
Lee Manning, Brandon De Wilde |
| 9. OPERATION PETTICOAT — Family
Cary Grant, ony Curtis | 25. THE RARE BREED — Family
James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara |
| 10. OUR MAN FLINT — Adult
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Come see. | 26. KALEIDOSCOPE — Family
Warren Beatty, Sussanah York |
| 11. WARNING SHOT — Adult
David Jannsen (star of The Fugitive
on TV) | 27. ELMER GANTRY —Adult
Burt Lancaster, Jean Simmons
(Matinee) Desert Warrior — Family |
| 12. CHAMBER OF HORRORS — Adult
Cecane Donovan (Teenage thriller) | 28. WHO KILLED TEDDY BEAR —
Restricted Adult
Sal Mineo, Juliet Prouse
(Matinee) Jack the Giant Killer — Fam. |
| 13. McCLINTOCK — Family
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara | 29. FUN IN ACAPULCO — Family
Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress |
| 14. TOM JONES — Restricted Adult
Albert Finney in comedy of the year | 30. WHITE SLAVE SHIP — Adult
Pieri Angeli, Edmund Purdom |
| 15. RIDE BEYOND VENGEANCE — Adult
Chuck Connors, James McArthur | 31. DR. GOLDFOOT AND THE GIRL
BOMBS — Family
Vincent Price, Fabian |
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fence and the Hon. C. M. Drury, Minister of Industry.

Project Mallard, as the program is called, is directed toward the development of a tactical trunk communication system for the forces of the three countries in the post-1975 period. The system will provide for varied types of communications — voice, written message, computer information and facsimile reproduction — from battalion level up to top field formation.

The system, using common electronic and operational characteristics, will be completely compatible between the forces of the three countries. It will be able to switch traffic automatically through the system using alternate routing when required. Provision of single channel access to the main trunk is planned and the use of communications satellites will be considered.

Canada will contribute 5% of the \$20,000,000. (US) required for the first phase of the tri-partite development program.

The international joint engineering agency for Project Mallard is located at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

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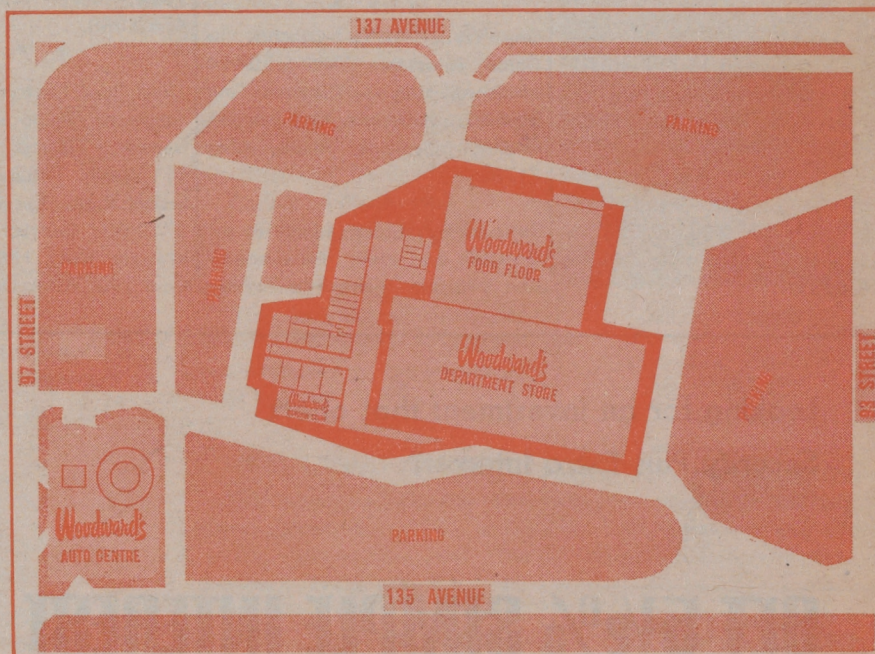
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